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Senate Recesses at 10:41

The Senate, still wrangling over labor laws, recessed overnight at 10:41 p. m. with an agreement to vote at 1 p. m. tomorrow on a pending amendment, then to meet with the House of Representatives

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At Barkley's request, the Senate New York's Governor agreed first to limit each senator to thirty minutes debate on the Will Declare Emergency some thirty are pending).

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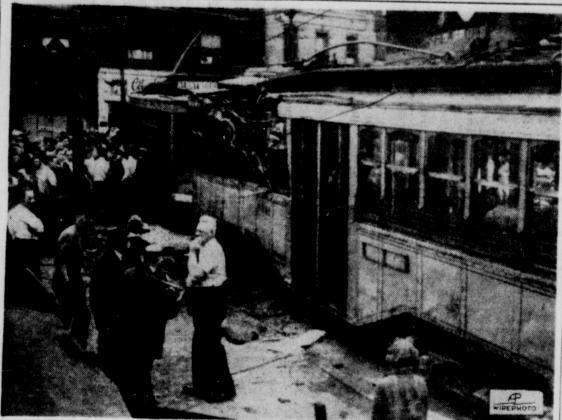
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RAIL SIDELIGHTS

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Peace Hopes Rise "Bluebeard" of Paris In China; Chiang Flies to Mukden

Generalissimo and Wife Personal Plane

By JOHN RODERICK

NANKING, May 24-(A)-Gener alissimo and Madame Chiank Kai-Shek flew to Mukden today in Gen. Marshall's personal plane hints that peace for warring China might depend on the outcome of their trip

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Sen. Bankhead Is **Hospital Patient**

After Collapsing

Alabama Lawmaker Is Carried from Capitol on Stretcher



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The ODT ordered the railroads, like the airlines, to refuse space to passengers whenever this proves necessary to make room for mail. entire student body, 600 a detailed checkup at the hospital. truce expires tomorrow.

White-clad medical men from the UMW Custom today to water fifteen carloads of aware of the patient's identity.

sat out the marathon labor debate last night, leaving at 2 o'clock this fixed by the committee and prefor a strenuous day in the Senate action to change it.

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Enough men could be drawn from these two sources, the officials said, units were alerted to fly emergency lines. Such a plan would take time, however, they said, and it would be with the strike.

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U. S. Advises Coal Operators of Its Views on Issues

Complete Mine Shutdown May Greet Expiration of Truce Today

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP) equence of the meetings was the The interior secretary's first major move after he took over the fed-

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they expected that they would get a look at Krug's proposition before he made a firm offer to Lewis. While operators did not expect to be given nem said they did believe they would get a chance to join in it, or try to talk Krug out it. before he laid it in final form before the workers' chief.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)—Sen. One report, which was without Bankhead (D-Ala), apparently un- any fully authoritative sanction conscious, was from any side, was that yesterday's carried from the conference with Lewis had centered troops to points where they might capitol tonight in on a suggestion to compromise the a stretcher after UMW health and welfare fund decollapsing in a mand on the basis of a three-and-comprise to points where they might be needed in the railroad strike today and ordered vacationing Gen.

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NEW YORK, May 24 (P) — A reminder for travelers stranded by the rail strike—this is Foot Health week is at least one optimistic note in the rail strike—a saving of some 300,000 tons of coal, used daily by the railroad industry.

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flood waters of March, 1936, washed out railroad tracks between here President Washington. Yesterday, history repeated itself, only it was the in an current railroad strike and not a flood that forced Uncle Sam to use an army truck to carry the mail. The truck, manned by William Turner, left, a Washington, D. C., mail carrier, and W. F. Niemeier, right, a at 4 p. m., EST. the operators' ne- railway post office clerk of Pittsburgh, Pa., will make a return trip

Government Acts

Mail on the Move

To Keep Urgent

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call upon the nearest service command for troops if needed to pro-By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK, May 24. (P)—Congressional reports of a new secret

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In Grim Speech,

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Unions' Leaders

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STRIKERS ARE ASKED

Flown; Partial Embargo to help run the trains if necessary to "meet the challenge" to

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is Called by O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 (P Gov. O'Conor has called an emergency conference of top state officials for tomorrow morning in the state house to discuss means of providing fuel and food for the public and state institutions during the rail emergency.

Scheduled to attend besides the governor are State Direc-tor of Budget and Procurement Walter N. Kirkman; Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of state police and disaster relief; Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commandant of the state guard; Charles H. Bosley, acting chairman of the public service commission; Frank Harper, a commission member, and Joseph O. McCusker, deputy state comp-

Accident Exposes Eight Members Of Atom Bomb Lab to Radiation

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., May 24 (P) Dr. Slotin, a native of Winni--Eight members of the Los Alamos peg, Canada, came here from Oak atomic bomb laboratory staff were Ridge, Tenn., in December 1944. exposed to radiation, one with pos- Others were exposed in varying sibly serious effects, in an acci-degrees.

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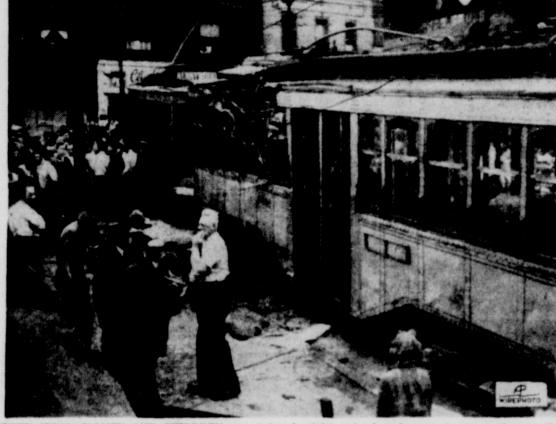
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WASHINGTON, May 24. (AP)-Sen. One report, which was without Bankhead (D-Ala), apparently un- any fully authoritative sanction conscious, was from any side, was that yesterday's arried from the conference with Lewis had centered capitol tonight in on a suggestion to compromise the a stretcher after UMW health and welfare fund decollapsing in a mand on the basis of a three-and- day and ordered vacationing Gen. munications together by: stretcher after UMW health and welfare fund decommittee room a one-half per cent payroll levy, paid few yards from by the operators, with joint union the Senate chamand management administration of ber where debate the receipt form of the senate chamand management administration of ber where debate the receipt form of the senate chamand management administration of ber where debate the receipt form of the senate chamand management administration of ber where debate the receipt form of the senate chamand management administration of the senate chamand ber where debate the resulting fund.

the naval hospital union management of the money. at nearby Bethesat nearby BethesLewis himself indicated definitely sible" step at the present time.

Todads now blocked by strike action, every man who needs the call of his connection.

A sixteen - ounce limit was ordered on first class and airmail by Apparently in this connection. da Md. Bankhead's office said the senator was suffering from a indicated this—indefinite delay in this connection that the use of two existing measures, simultaneously, to make the strake on the senator was suffered on first class and airman by apparently in this connection the Post Office department.

A frenziedly-busy Office of Dehurriedly recalled from a Georgia fense Transportation took drastic vacation and flew into the capital, measures, simultaneously, to make hastening to a conference with Section 1.

ver, tapitol physician, declined to the coal mines will be fully shut offer a specific diagnosis pending down when the current two-week a detailed checkup at the hospital truce expires tomorrow.

The ODI ordered the fallowing personnel like the airlines, to refuse space to passengers whenever this provential truce expires tomorrow. Academy.

The entire student body, 600 a detailed checkup at the hospital cadets, is scheduled to leave tomorrow on summer leave — if the morrow on summer leave — if the morrow cadets, is a scheduled to leave tomorrow on summer leave — if the morrow on summer leave — if the leave tomorrow cadets, is scheduled to leave tomorrow on summer leave — if the leavest leave tomorrow cadets, is scheduled to leave tomorrow on summer leave — if the leavest leaves having Ranks.

It is UMW custom for the policy ing considered. hurried the stretcher bearing Bank- committee to pass on agreements.

head through the capitol's marble Furthermore, the truce which was signing the Emergency Draft Ex- flying the first-class mails, reported LANCASTER, Pa., May 24 (P) —
A fire company was called out today to water fifteen carloads of hogs stranded by the transportation strike. Firemen laid 1,600 feet of the Hill's most active lawmakers, of the reach the 2000 animals.

The difference of the patient's identity.

Bankhead, 73 years old but one of the Hill's most active lawmakers, of the Enough men could be drawn from the captors and the full away, was ordered by the committee. The terminal date of the Hill's most active lawmakers, or the full away, was ordered by the committee. The terminal date of the Hill's most active lawmakers, or the full away, was ordered by the committee. The terminal date of the Hill's most active lawmakers, or the full away, was ordered by the committee. The terminal date of the full away, was ordered by the committee. The terminal date of the full away, was ordered by the committee. The terminal date of the full away arrangement was these two sources, the officials said. sat out the marathon labor debate that temporary arrangement was these two sources, the officials said, last night, leaving at 2 o'clock this fixed by the committee and pre- to man all of the nation's essential morning, and returned early today sumably it would take committee lines. Such a plan would take time, by the strike however, they said, and it would be National

policy committee meeting on the service could be established. He succeeded in pushing through idea that such a gathering might All the services took steps to exfederal mediation board has intering them to direct a brownout to Katharine Cornell announced today an amendment to the measure place the union leaders in jeopardy tend the leave of men on pass or vened.

Katharine Cornell announced today an amendment to the measure place the union leaders in jeopardy tend the leave of men on pass or save power and called upon the she had chartered an airplane to aswhich would ban from OPA control under the Smith-Connally Labor furlough stranded away from their ority the Railway Express Agency of their report. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Reports of New Secret Weapon Are Fantastic, Blakeslee Says

Sen. Bankhead Is

Hospital Patient

After Collapsing

Carried from Capitol

on Stretcher

known possibility if the weapn was and sudden death, but, except the turning "because of the whole situation a new poison gas, although they black death of the Middle Ages, ation." still would be in the fantastic class. to only to a few persons (Members of the House Appropriations committee, who asked some places killed sixty per cent of Gen. Bryan To Provide that their names not be used, had the population. Whether American WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—OPA closed to them at secret hearings spread it is unknown, but the Japa-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | the prognostications of a poison property. So far, however, no such Associated Press Science Writer gas, and is not greatly different calls have been made and no NEW YORK, May 24. (P)—Confrom claims made about the gas lence has been reported. gressional reports of a new secret Lewisite, then called the "Dew of Eisenhower had been or weapon "more deadly than the Death," after World War I. In the tion at Savannah, Ga, when tomic bomb" apparently are on end Lewisite proved to be not quite order came for him to return

The claims would be closer to many germs that have been quick son said the chief of staff is re-

85-pounder, spelled down twentyeight other finalists to win the nineteenth annual spelling bee, spon
Whereupon this matter-of-fact rail strike emergency.

Spelled flaccid, but also the next today slapped price controls back on on the navy appropriations bill. One nese failed in China. They sewed washington. Details had potatoes for the duration of the member spoke of a germ spray distributed from high-flying air
In all the history of all the germ nounced that Brig. Gen. Blackshear men involved.

This particular claim fits better disease,

CUMBERLAND HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



yesterday he discussed the and Washington. Yesterday, history repeated itself, only it was the in an current railroad strike and not a flood that forced Uncle Sam to use an army truck to carry the mail. The truck, manned by William Turner, left, a Washington, D. C., mail carrier, and W. F. Niemeier, right, a meeting with the operators' ne- railway post office clerk of Pittsburgh, Pa., will make a return trip today. (See story on page 16)

Army Is Taking "Precautionary" Earlier in the week, operators said Strike Measures hey expected that they would get

Troops Are Sent to "Stra- First Class Mail Will Be his broadcast that he would call tegic Locations"; Vets May Be Called

emergency White House conference, less urgent mail matter.

Banking committee's hearings on Lewis based the delay in any next week before even a minimum patrol instructed its units, made up

The army troop movements were "precautionary," a spokesman said. lines will handle all eight-cent airto place them in "strategic locain case of need. The railroads are under orders to

bases. And the coast guard banned

call upon the nearest service command for troops if needed to protect non-striking workers to guard

the wild rumor side, if the weapon so good as mustard gas.

It is quick and certain death" nah was that he was wanted for an congressmen are quoted.

Washington. Word from Savanis another comment. There are emergency conference but Patter-

(Continued on Page 8, Col 4) 'er members of the group."

Government Acts To Keep Urgent Mail on the Move

Flown; Partial Embargo Is in Effect

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A) The will result" from following their The War department deployed government strove tonight to hold union heads.

in railroad battalions also was be- necessary to make room for mail Army and navy planes and civi President Truman commented, in ian airlines will share the burden

> units were alerted to fly emergency cargoes into communities isolated

of 50,000 senior flying members, to notify the Railway Express Agency ority freight.

all leaves involving more than fif-shorter mail hauls, he told reporters, as they already are doing in many cases. The commercial airmail as in the past, Ramspeck said, while the military and civilian aircraft will share the movement of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Chief Executive, In Grim Speech, **Blasts Striking** Unions' Leaders

Walkout Is Termed Contest between Small Group, Government

STRIKERS ARE ASKED TO "FACE CONSCIENCE"

Negotiations Collapse notwithstanding New White House Proposal

when the deadline the president se essary to "meet the challenge" to

the government. But he urged each striker to "face his conscience and consider the spectre of starvation and death that

istration to date, he disclosed no

Eisenhower Flies to Capital on labor legislation was in protion was in protion since the miners went on He was rushed by ambulance to by ambulance to the naval hospital the naval hospital the resulting fund.

The fund demand has been the disclosed that the army may seek to use discharged veterans of the battalions which ran its wartime battalions was not closed that the army may seek to use discharged veterans of the fourth class mail—including news-portation in operation in operation

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Emergency Conference Is Called by O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 (P) - Gov. O'Conor has called an emergency conference of top morning in the state house to discuss means of providing fuel and food for the public and state institutions during the rail

Scheduled to attend besides the governor are State Director of Budget and Procurement Walter N. Kirkman; Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of state police and disaster relief; Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr. commandant of the state guard; Charles H. Bosley, acting chairman of the public service commission; Frank Harper, a commission member, and Joseph O. McCusker, deputy state comp-

Accident Exposes Eight Members Of Atom Bomb Lab to Radiation

Eight members of the Los Alamos peg, Canada, came here from Oak atomic bomb laboratory staff were Ridge, Tenn., in December 1944. exposed to radiation, one with pos- Others were exposed in varying dent during work with fissionable Marion Edward Cieslickt, 23, sci-

material last Tuesday, Dr. Norris entist, Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mrs. E. Bradbury, project director, an- Peter Cieslicki, Pittshburgh. Dr. Alvin Cushman Graves, 37, sei Details had been withheld ending entist. Washington, D. C., son of The War department today an-notification of next of kin by the Mrs. Clara E. Graves, Washington

ored by newspapers from coast to youngster. who reads medical journals in his spare time even though
the plans to be a lawyer, became the
By his victory, John picked up a
By his victory, John pick "dispensed the fissionable material Bradbury identified three of the

prevent greater injury to fellow sci- Schreiber, as key scientists of

ijected Bikini test.



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A solid mahogany dish bracket will display and protect your valuable antique china pieces. Brack hinges and hand made in two sizes.

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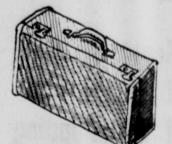




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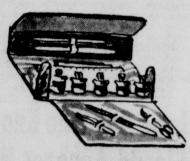


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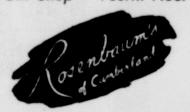
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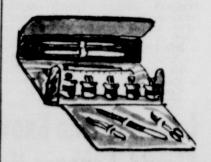


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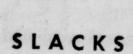
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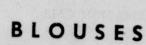


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Prophecies In Retrospect

and promises coincident with the ner, "because a piano is the hardest adoption of the Wagner Labor Re-thing in the house to dust." lations law that it would end strikes Housewives probably will express

the more farseeing ones. "that a prophet is without over, "Time is of the essence." honor in his own country. So long as we have access to the records of congressional debates we can at Stretching the lease turn back and see who, in the Food Supply light of experience, judged a piece of legislation most accurately.

reports of debates on the first income tax law. Asked why, if a tax of one or two per cent could be levied, it wouldn't be possible to impose one of ten per cent, or even twenty-five per cent, outraged sponsors of this bill demanded to know who would dare pass such a measure. History has answered that question decisively enough, just as it has demonstrated the fallaciousness of the argument put forward. ness of the argument put forward at the same time that the income tax would assure 'e onomy in government.'

The first results of the recent steps the government has taken to rush still more food to Europe's millions are already being felt, and

at the same time that the moone tax would assure "evonomy in government."

The evolution of the income tax was a comparitively slow process. Such has not been the case, how. Such has not been the case, how goes on. Dwinding wheat supplies are threatening to force a six-week power, with the National Labor Relations act. Although this measure laters and the "pensors for it already here in the stores."

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I speak deliberately and advisedly to our dual form of government that has thus far risen. . . It is our mental and spiritual structure.

There are certain books, which for the keeping qualities that uplift of the railway trainmen and engineers, Brother Alexander F. Whitney and ever lead us on. It's the way to happiness and personal satisfaction.

Protected, 1946,

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Carrier spokesmen of concessions. that has thus far risen. . . It is not what is on the face of the bill that disturbs me; it is the intent and purpose which the language

But at the time Mr. Connery was to have (the last word. Said he: What this bill means to do, and what the members of the committee of labor believe it will do, will be to ston strikes. It will ston unrest; it intellectual nourishment. In fact, stop strikes. It will stop unrest; it intellectual nourishment. In fact, will stop labor disputes in the it never seems to run out of its

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Dustless Furniture

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along with us throughout life.

but it must be prodigious. Probably few housewives ever hoped for the need daily except Sunday 1-9 a lew housewives ever noped for the c St., Cumberland, Maryland by day when dusting furniture would be entirely unnecessary, but fortube entirely unnecessary, but fortuintered as second class mail matter at nately scientists have been at work on the problem of eliminating the

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and promote industrial peace—and the earnest hope that the new dustappears there are a number- less furniture be placed on the marshould in all fairness refresh them- ket with rapidity, although the curselves with the record of the time, rent rate of production in many which the "New Rork Herald Tri- other lines today makes the possibibune" does editorially. There were lity seem remote. Anyway, when the many such promises, sincerely or "dustless" furniture does make its hopefully made then, albeit there entry into the homes of the nation, were grave doubts on the part of a great deal of time will be saved.

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MEMBERS of the House Agricul-A typical example of this are ture committee have under way a

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BIRDS OF EVIL OMEN

was that only the employer' could coerce the worker.

"Representitive Connery, who magazines.

You know how most drugstores have a rack outside for people to park their bikes?. Well, Schwab's has a rack on the finished for 'employer' from the act? Said Mr. Connery: You are not discussiong an act to prevent strikes!'

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There are certain books, which we term as classics, because they are the books that die early. We should ever be on the search for those things that keep adding to life, to its enjoyment and improvement, as well as to its usefulness. We should keep hunting for the keeping qualities that uplift of the railway trainmen and engineers. Brother Alexander F. Whitney

NEW NAVY CHIEF?



but who travel HERE is a picture of United States Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of

fically prevents discrimination against any one for belonging to a minon, and described it as a measure designed to promote industrial peace. Nothing in the bill, said be, promotes union monopoly, places without rationing—and the country will welcome any type of union, or outlaws the so-called company unions. When Senator Tydings proposed an amendment which would free any mendioner which would free mines and an amendment which would free mines and asked him if the mines are seen in Washington. In the truce ended.

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want to take over.

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came back to Washington to resume

carrier spokesmen of concessions. Furthermore, Harry, great friend of rail men is now in mood to pamper either Brother Whitney or Brother Johnston. He was peeved about the short five-day truce period they set, felt it would be almost impossible to iron out an agreement in so little time and minced no words in conveying his eelings to aides.

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GOP, Democratic Politicos Battle For Negro Vote

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON, May 24—Republican and Democratic politicos are waging a bitter tug-of-war for the negro vote, which many think will prove decisive in middle ground territory. They are said to realize that a top-heavy majority can decide the fate of many congressional contests this fall and will play an even bigger role in 1948.

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippines resident commissioner in Washington, is rumored to be considering an offer from President-telect Manuel Roxas to be the first Philippine ambassador to the United States. Romulo's lectures and writings are appreciated by all parties in the Philippines because they have done much to create understanding for the islands in the United States. They were a factor in gaining in-

Republican National Committee Chairman Carroll Reece is directing Republican strategy to coax the negro back into his normal party, the GOP. Coming from a district known as the "Republican island" to offer bills but not to vote, will known as the "Republican island" come to an end. He is popular in in a Democratic state, Reece has Washington. always stood against racial discrimwhere he has denounced the south-the government is adopting a long ern poll taxers on the Democratic range policy of stifling meat production in years to come by chan-

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ricultural leaders think the reduc-Working against Reece and his tion may amount to fifteen or colleagues, however, is PAC-CIO twenty per cent in beef cattle and who are expected to emphasize Democratic accomplishments in the General opinion in Washington negroes' favor where the candidate deserves it.

expressed by farm officials is that the United States will be in the business of relief feeding for many

Housing experts don't look for any speedy fulfillment of the program calling for 2,700,000 homes for veterans in the next two years, de-

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Prophecies

In Retrospect

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true," says the New York news- the days before labor unions took paper, "that a prophet is without over, "Time is of the essence." honor in his own country. So long as we have access to the records of congressional debates we can at Stretching the lease turn back and see who, in the Food Supply Hight of experience, judged a piece of legislation most accurately.

"A typical example of this are reports of debates on the first income tax law. Asked why, if a tax of one or two per cent could be levied, it wouldn't be possible to impose one of ten per cent, or even twenty-five per cent, outraged sponsors of this bill demanded to know who would dare pass such a measure. History has answered that question decisively enough, just as it has demonstrated the fallaciousness of the argument put forward at the same time that the income tax would assure 'economy in government.'

The evolution of the income tax ture committee have under way a comprehensive investigation into both the domestic and world food situations. There will be plenty to occupy their attention. Everything points to the continuance of an acute food shortage for at least another year. During that time the United States will be forced to get along on shorter rations as a result of its contribution to the relief of hunger abroad.

The first results of the recent steps the government has taken to roush still more food to Europe's millions are already being felt, and they will be intensified as time.

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went strikes!'

"Mr. Ekwall said, according to Mr. Lamprey: 'Most of the letters I received from employers claim that it will make more strikes.' Mr. Connery disposed of this protest with equal ease. They are crying before equal ease, the equal ease are bust, was told. Schwellenbach also assured the boats will be shallow enough to whether or not they should play bust, both legislative and otherward was the temporary was to whether or not they should play bust, both legislative and otherward was to to whether or not they should play boats will be shallow enough to should be savely to whether or not they should play bust, boats to the United Nations. Some United Nations, savely while large American vessels will be out of luck.

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the best thing that ever happened to them was the passage of this bill.'

"The predictions of two Representatives on that occasion are worth recalling at this time. Said Representative Rich: What are unfair labor practices? Five are listed.

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GOP, Democratic Politicos Battle For Negro Vote

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippines resident commissioner in Washington, is rumored to be considering an offer from President-elect Manuel Roxas to be the first Philippine ambassador to the United States.

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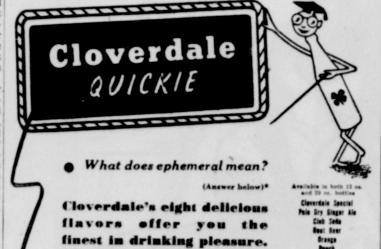
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larity achieved by President Roose- abroad rather than into livestock velt among the negro voters. The feeding at home. Without criticizpresident weaned scores of ing the policy, they argue that more thousands away from the Republi-can party. But Reece feels that up to less meat on the market at Mr. Truman does not carry the same home. sympathy, despite his fight for the They are convinced that the gov FEPC. Moreover, the present chief ernment plans to force reductions executive has been unable to han-in livestock numbers during the dle the southern filibusters against next three or four years. Some agricultural leaders think the reducnegro legislation.

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budding peace organization what to bound to be reflected in a reducdo in a strange land. As a result, tion in meat production which may the United Nations site committee carry it down to prewar levels. Postmade its choice without advice from the host nation the host nation.

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Housing experts don't look for months to come in order to meet any speedy fulfillment of the pro- its commitments abroad. gram calling for 2,700,000 homes for drain, the easiest food to ship to veterans in the next two years, destarving countries, is the chief item spite House restoration of the \$400,- of export under the relief program They concede that the result is

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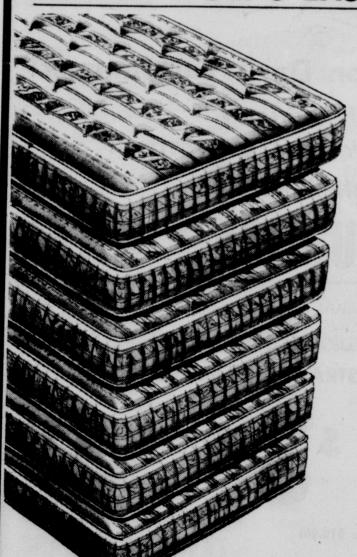
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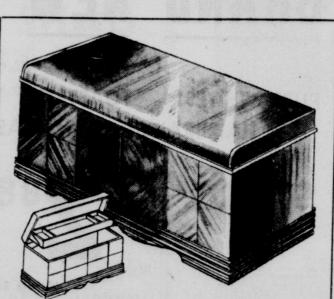


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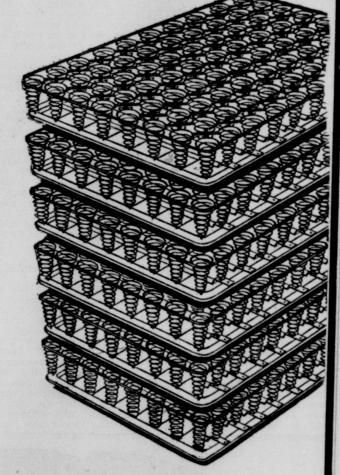


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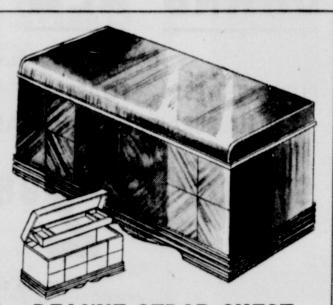


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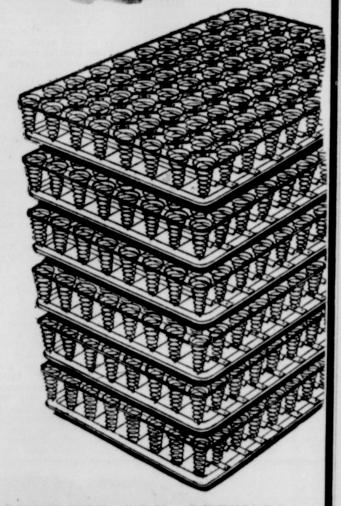
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read by the Rev. Joseph W. Young afternoon at the Plintstone high uation exercises. And the Marching through the Methodist church. Mrs. John B. Rose Ann Willison was selected students will be students. only attendant and Grant A. Wiebel will serve as Mr. Mateer's best man. A program of nutial music will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. William Capaldi, with the former vo- pointed program chairman calist and the latter accompanying

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white palm beach suit with which she will wear a small

was employed by the Potomac Edi-navy chaplain.

Plans were d son company until enlisting for service, leaving Cumberland in January 1941 among the first group. He trained at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camp Claiborne, La. before being sent to Australia.

Taking part in the campaigns of New Guinea, Buna, Gona, Salamaua among others, he also participated in the first invasion of the Philippines on Leyte. He holds a commission as first lives to the season to be held at the Woman's Association picnic June 3, in Constitution Park, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by Mrs.

Exayer was offered by Mrs.

The Bailey Hunter and reports were given by Mrs. Steele and Mrs.

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pines on Leyte. He holds a commission as first lieutenant in the will be served members of the two

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and also playing the traditional Farm Bureau Group 1

with which she will wear a small white straw derby with blue band and veil and white accessories. An orchid corsage will complete her costume.

Her matron of honor will wear summer print with matching accessories and a corsage of roses Bath weather.

T. H. Taylor presided and a displayment when the straightful with matching accessories. An orchid corsage of roses Bath weather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlmer being earlier in the week at the meeting of a corsage of roses are so were formulated at the meeting of a particle and white. They are particle and white. They are particle and white the meeting of a particle and white accessories and a particle and white and were formulated at the meeting of a particle and white are particle and white and white and were formulated at the meeting of a particle and white and were formulated at the meeting of a particle and white are particle and white are particle and white and were formulated at the meeting of a particle and white are particle and white and white are particle and white ar

mer print with matching accessories and a corsage of roses. Both mothers have chosen blue costumes with matching accessories for the wedding, and their corsages will be of gardenias.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Waterville high school and attended the University of Alabama and Burdette Business school, Boston, Mass. She was employed by the Treasury department, Washington, as secretary to the director of pub-

as secretary to the director of public relations, until joining the first WAAC, OCS class at Des Moines, in July 1942. She received her discharge in December 1945 and at present is employed as employment interviewer for Wastern Electric Company Burlington, N. C.

Mr. Mateer is a graduate of Allegany high school and attended Catherman's Business school. He was employed by the Potomac Edinary chaptain.

Church Circle Meets

Mrs. David Steele and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss were hostesses to members of the Critchfield-Erwin Circle of the First Presbyterian church. Wednesday evening at the former's home. Prospect square, at which time Mrs. Harold W. Smith was guest speaker and discussed "Why I Read the Bible," an article by a navy chaplain.

Engineer Corps Reserve Third families at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, where a tiered wed-merchant in Gibsonville, N. C., handling tires and electrical equipage.

The banquet to be served at colock is open to all members of the Eastern Star. A program of music and readings will be presented following the business session bride will leave for a wedding trip. Pollowing the ceremony a dinner They will reside in Burlington.

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St. Mary's To Have May Procession, **Outdoor Service**

St. Mary's school will hold its an-nual May procession, preceded by the recitation of the rosary, on the tomorrow, beginning at

school will participate, high school girls, attired in eve-The Flintstone Dramatic Club ning gowns, and the graduates, in ill be solemnized tomorrow.

elected officers for the year of their caps and kowns, as this will the single ring ceremony will be 1946-1947 at the meeting yesterday be the first ceremony in the grad-

Marching through the grounds the Rose Ann Willison was selected students will halt on the lawn, Truslow, West Hyattsville, will be president; Barbara Faeight, vice where the high school students we her sister's matron of honor and president; Dorthalee Raines, secre-form an "M" and the graduate tary; and Mary Alice Miltenberger, "V" The Rev. Lawrence P. Landri-

> sung.
> The procession will then go to the hurch where Velma Grassi, selected by her classmates, will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin, "Queen The statue, standing on an elaborately decorated bier, will Plans for summer outings and be carried in the procession by four

Retiring Grand **OES Officers**

Frank E. Smith, junior past grand patron, and Mrs. Sara Barringer, past grand Ruth of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, OES, will be honored by McKinley Chapter, No. 12, OES, at a banquet May 31, in

bride will leave for a wedding trip. ed tollowing the bride will leave for a wedding trip. and will conclude with the recep- will hold its quarterly meeting in orchestra will play.

Reservations should be made by May 29, with Mrs. Lucille Doolittle.

Ursuline Class Night To Be June 3

Class night exercises for Ursuline Mrs. Steele by early June. valedictorian.

Opening with the song of welcome. "Vive la Senior Class;" the program will include the class will, with Rose Marie Cantone as judge; Mary Virginia Crites, client; and Betty Shob-er and Loretta Ruppenkamp, wit-

The "Weird Sisters in Macbeth," portrayed by Frances Reed, Jane Averman and Luella Fair, will pre-Ruth Ann Pendergast, Raumeen The former Miss Anneus Long Mantheiy, Majorie Keller and Gerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth Ann Pendergast, Kathleen cake.

Jeanne Dressman, art; and Jose-phine Wilson, Alice Neely, Ann Shireman, Patricia Geatz, Marjorie Louise Curry Theresa Spearman, dancing.

The presentation of the key will be made by Mary Mullaney; souvenirs will be distributed by Marjorie Louise Lippold and one of the gra-Logsdon and Margaret Mantheiy, duates will respond. after which the program will close with the farewell song, "Aloha Oe."
Refreshments will be served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.
Father Mark, O. F. M. Cap., returned army chaplain, will be the principal speaker at the Alumnae.

Mrs. Picherd F. McMullers. after which the program will close

principal speaker at the Alumnae Mrs. Richard F. McMullen is graduates, June 2, following the 8: being assisted by Mrs. William L. 10 mass. The Rev. Irenaeus, O. F. M. Keller, Mrs. Eugene Close, Miss Rose

breakfast and commencement exercises which will take place at 7:30 the evening of June 9 in St. Mary's transport Thomas H. Barry, which arrived at Bremerhaven, Ger-ed to Mrs. Rilco will entertain with a respectation of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present-ed to Mrs. Kilroy and the honor of their daughter of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present-ed to Mrs. Kilroy and the honor of their daughter of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present-ed to Mrs. Kilroy and the honor of their daughter of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present-ed to Mrs. Kilroy and the honor of their daughter of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present-ed to Mrs. Kilroy and the honor of their daughter of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present-ed to Mrs. Kilroy and the honor of their daughter of the corp. many, recently with a load of GI wives en route to join their guests and a pen and pencil set to husbands in Germany. Mrs. Friedel is the wife of First Lt. Albert R. Friedel, Baltimore, who is stationed in Berlin with the occupied on the past ten years Mrs. cupation forces. He is a company commander in the quartermaster corps of the Seventy-eighth infantry division, and has tions and dinner music was played by Peck Mills on his solovox. A her parents for the present.

Local Republican Women To Entertain State Group Carried out in the decorations of the table, where covers were laid for eighty guests. Cards featured the entertainment during the dinner with Miss Adelaide George, Mrs. S. W. Bailey and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. W. L. Smith, bridge; Miss Rose Loible, Mrs. Edward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. W. L. Smith, at 500; and Mrs. Halley ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. W. L. Smith, at 500; and Mrs. Earl Gauntz comprised the reception at Mrs. Pearl Bachman was general chairman; Mrs. Earl Conn, entertainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Will be certified out in the decorations of the dairman; Mrs. Earl Conn, entertainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Will be certified out in the decorations of the dairman; Mrs. Earl Conn, entertainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Will be centered with a tiered wedding cake, adorned with a miniature ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Virginia Brant, Miss Viola Herman, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Earl Gauntz comprised the reception at Mrs. Charles See will attend from Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Will be centered with a tiered wedding cake, adorned with a miniature ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Charles See will attend from Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Charles See will attend from Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Charles See will attend from Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Earl Conn, enter-tainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Charles See will attend from Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Earl Conn. After a wedding reception at Mrs. Halley Ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Earl Conn. After a wedding trip to Mrs. Earl Ga Local Republican Women

Held Here for First Time

tion for which the Stewart Studio Cumberland July 24, Mrs. David

Steele, president, announced last This will be the first time the local club has been hostess to the state organization. The meeting will open with a business session at 10:30 o'clock in the Ali Ghan Shrine

eon, and talks by out of town speak Committees will be appointed by

Country Club, followed by a lunch-

Academy will be held June 3 in the parish hall, with Mary Theresa Spearman serving as master of cereties. The silver jubilee of the state organization will be held June 10 in the Belvedere hotel, Baltimore, with utive director and Patricia Stegmaier, of the National Federation

Women's Republican Clubs, as the guest speaker Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lester Reed and

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Curry will sent the class prophesies; Monica celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding Browning will be the class poet. anniversary with an informal open Awards for "well deserved" merits, house this evening at their home, will be presented by Patricia Geatz 15 Weber street. The silver color and Carolyn Murray to Mary The- scheme will be carried out in the resa Spearman, Dorothy Stegmaier, decorations and be repeated in the Anna McGann, Diane Kitzmiller, decorations of the tiered wedding

Recognition will be paid to the senior "hall of fame," for special talent including Elsie Hammersmith, Neal's Run, W. Va., May 24, 1921. music; Majorie Keller, Betty Shober, in a ceremony performed by the Rose Marie Cantone, opera; Mary late Rev. Thomas M. Dickey then Peretti, Mary Theresa Winner, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Louise Hammersmith, Carolyn Murchurch, in the parsonage. Mr ray, Eleanor Smith, Marie Huff, Curry is employed as shipping clerk Dorothy Winn, Betty Creegan, Loise at the Kenneweg Grocery Company Flynn, and Katherine Kirk, drama; The couple have four children, Mrs

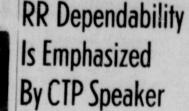
Keller, Claudine Ricker and Mary
Theresa Spearman, dancing.

A family dinner was held Thursday evening in honor of the anni-

munion breakfast honoring the chairman of arrangements and Cap., pastor, will offer the invocation and Miss Jean Lippold will serve as toastmaster. The welcome will be extended by Miss Mary louise Lippold.

Kener, Mrs. Eugene Close, Miss Rose Schmutz, Mrs. Kathleen Murray, Mrs. Edward Mattingly, Mrs. Richard Shireman, Miss Elizabeth Lippold and Miss Mary Louise Lippold.





The building of airports with government funds and the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway pro ject, in competition to railroads stressed by Miss Mary Stevens, Baltimore, librarian for the Baltimore and Ohio magazine, guest speaker at the annual spring dinner of the Women's Division of the CTP, Thursday evening at the Queen City

was aiding air transportation, the speaker asked her audience if they to George Gilbert Swan, Jr., son the late John J. Bender, today. had ever heard of the government building a railroad station? She also Swan, Baltimore Pike. over and cannot operate.

The railroads, she pointed out, op-

which cannot operate in storms or when the water is frozen over. In giving the railroad statistics, Miss Stevens said the railroads have struck less than any other industry, received fewer raises, prices were Lagrange Agency.

best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and is a member of the Alumnae Association. She is employed as secretary to W. J. Hamilton of the W. J. Hamilton of the W. J. Hamilton of the W. J. Hamilton and chartreuse dress with black and chartreuse dress with black are covering for her daughter's wedding. never increased, and they operated all through the war in co-operation Mr. Swan attend be on the alert to solicit business and give suggestions of benefit to the railroad, and to co-operate with it more now than ever before.

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy presided and Miss Mildred Dreschler, Baltimore, Mrs. Rice will entertain with a removed to the company.

Mrs. Rice will entertain with a removed to the company of their daughter. Salle high school and attended to the service of the company.

green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the and Mrs. C. F. Hare at other games.

John J. Bender To Wed Sylvia Ann Shircliff

G. G. Swan, Jr., Mary Angela Rice To Wed Tuesday

northern railroads by taking their freight during the summer months, yet they will be expected to stand by to carry the freight during the winter when the waterway is frozen over and cannot operate.

O'clock May 28 in SS. Peter and church. Miss Mary Frances Shir-Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. cliff will be her sister's maid of Frederick Becker, O. F. M. Cap., honor and only attendant and officiating. A program of nuptial Thomas McGady will serve as Mr. music will be played by Prof. Peter Schumacher at the owner.

erate regardless of weather and the the bride, will be her maid of honor which she will wear a small flowered tracks are always kept clear, in contrast to the airplanes and ships which cannot operate in storms or best man.

and only attendant and Francis hat and white accessories. She will have a small flowered hat and white accessories. She will best man.

all through the war in co-operation with the war schedule, yet the government does not appreciate them. She stressed the purpose of the CTP and urged the women to ever be on the alert to solicit business and give suggestions of benefit to the control of the con

dent for the past ten years. Mrs. bridegroom, will center the refresh- Paye Engineering Company, this Wilbert Brinkman sang two selec- ment table. After a trip east Mr. city.

Father Hardesty To Perform Ceremony This Morning

Miss Sylvia Ann Shircliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Shircliff, 204 North Centre street, Women's Division of the CTP.

Thursday evening at the Queen City notel.

Explaining how the government was aiding air transportation, the CTP.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Rice, will become the bride of John Joseph Bender, Jr., son of Mrs. Susani Bender, Jr., son of Mrs. Susani Bender, 401 Cumberland street, and Clarence R. Rice, William Rice, William Rice, William Rice, William Rice, Clarence R. Rice, William Rice, Willi

building a railroad station? She also discussed the St. Lawrence project which, she said, will affect all the solemnized at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic

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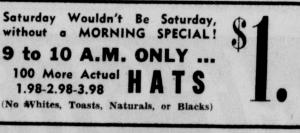
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Ceremony To Be Perform- Rose Ann Willison Heads Flintstone

elected officers for the year of their caps and kowns, as this will

Rose Ann Willison was selected students will halt on the lawn Truslow, West Hyattsville, will be president; Barbara Paeight, vice where the high school students will her sister's matron of honor and president; Dorthalee Raines, secre- form an "M" and the graduate a

with which she will wear a small white straw derby with blue band and veil and white accessories. An orchid corsage will complete her costume.

Her matron of honor will wear summer print with matching accessories and a correspent of rocks and a corresp

matching accessories for the wed-ding, and their corsages will be of gardenias.

Should be organized was led by allibuth, Mary Agnes Zaradka.

Mary Agnes Zaradka.

Other activities in the graduation The bride-elect is a graduate of Waterville high school and attended the University of Alabama and Burdette Business school, Boston, Mass. She was employed by the

in July 1942. She received her discharge in December 1945 and at present is employed as employment interviewer for Wastern Electric Wednesday evening at the former's Company Burlington N. C. Mr. Mateer is a graduate of Alle-gany high school and attended Catherman's Business school. He was employed by the Potomac Edi-was employed by the Potomac Edi-

in Gibsonville, N. C., ding cake will center the table,

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St. Mary's To Have May Procession, **Outdoor Service**

St. Mary's school will hold its an-nual May procession, preceded by tomorrow, beginning at 4

school will participate, with the high school girls, attired in eve-The Flintstone Dramatic Club ning gowns, and the graduates, in Marching through the grounds the

tary; and Mary Alice Miltenberger, "V" The Rev. Lawrence P. Landri-

church where Velma Grassi, selected by her classmates, will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin, "Queen of the May." The statue standing on an elaborately decorated bier, will

and a corsage of roses. Both mothers have chosen blue costumes with should be organized was led by Milburn, Mary Jo McKenzie, Mary matching accessories for the wed-

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ward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and
Mrs. W. L. Smith, at 500; and Mrs.
Hanson Rice, Mrs. A. L. McCarty,
tion committee.

handling tires and electrical equiparter which Mr. Mateer and his ed following the business session Women of Maryland, Incorporated,

Ursuline Class Night To Be June 3

Class night exercises for Ursuline Mrs. Steele by early June cademy will be held June 3 in the The silver jubilee of the state orpearman serving as master of cere- the Belvedere hotel, Baltimore, with nonies; Dorothy Shaffer, saluta- Marian E. Martin, executive director aledictorian.

Opening with the song of welcome, guest speaker. Vive la Senior Class;" the program will include the class will, with Rose Marie Cantone as judge; Mary Virginia Crites, client; and Betty Shob- Couple Observe Silver er and Loretta Ruppenkamp, wit-

The "Weird Sisters in Macbeth," portrayed by Prances Reed, Jane Averman and Luella Fair, will preent the class prophesies; Monica Browning will be the class poet, anniversary with an informal open Awards for "well deserved" merits, will be presented by Patricia Geatz 15 Weber street. The silver color and Carolyn Murray to Mary The- scheme will be carried out in the resa Spearman, Dorothy Stegmaier, decorations and be repeated in the McGann, Diane Kitzmiller, decorations of the tiered wedding Ruth Ann Pendergast, Kathleen cake

Flynn, and Katherine Kirk, drama; The couple have four children, Mrs. Jeanne Dressman, art; and Josephine Wilson, Alice Neely, Ann Shireman, Patricia Geatz, Marjorie Keller, Claudine Bloker, and Mancy Louise Curry. Theresa Spearman, dancing.

The presentation of the key will be made by Mary Mullaney; souvenirs will be distributed by Marjorie Louise Lippold and one of the gra-Logsdon and Margaret Mantheiy, duates will respond. after which the program will close with the farewell song, "Aloha Oe." in pastel colored streamers and bou-Refreshments will be served by quets of spring flowers for the oc-members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Father Mark, O. F. M. Cap., re- scheme will be repeated in the corurned army chaplain, will be the sages presented to the graduates. principal speaker at the Alumnae Mrs. Richard F. McMullen in ommunion breakfast honoring the chairman of arrangements and is graduates, June 2, following the 8: being assisted by Mrs. William L. mass. The Rev. Irenaeus, O. F. M. Keller, Mrs. Eugene Close, Miss Rose ap., pastor, will offer the invoca- Schmutz, Mrs. Kathleen Murray, Mrs.

To Entertain State Group

Local Republican Women

Held Here for First Time July 24

bride will leave for a wedding trip. and will conclude with the recep- will hold its quarterly meeting in tion for which the Stewart Studio Cumberland July 24, Mrs. David Steele, president, announced last

cal club has been hostess to the state organization. The meeting 10:30 o'clock in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, followed by a lunch-

hall, with Mary Theresa ganization will be held June 10 in and Patricia Stegmaier, of the National Federation of

Women's Republican Clubs, as the Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lester Reed and

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Curry will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding house this evening at their home

Mantheiy, Majorie Keller and Ger-aldine Cantone.

The former Miss Almeda Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Recognition will be paid to the enior "hall of fame," for special bride of Herman Curry, native of talent including Elsie Hammersmith, Neal's Run, W. Va., May 24, 1921, music; Majorie Keller, Betty Shober, in a ceremony performed by the Rose Marie Cantone, opera; Mary late Rev. Thomas M. Dickey then Peretti, Mary Theresa Winner, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Louise Hammersmith, Carolyn Murch, in the parsonage. Mr. ray, Eleanor Smith, Marie Huff, Curry is employed as shipping clerk Dorothy Winn, Betty Creegan, Loise at the Kenneweg Grocery Company

Keller, Claudine Ricker and Mary A family dinner was held Thursday evening in honor of the anni-

> The parish hall will be decorated casion and the same rainbow color



ion and Miss Jean Lippold will Edward Mattingly, Mrs. Richard

serve as toastmaster. The welcome Shireman, Miss Elizabeth Lippold will be extended by Miss Mary and Miss Mary Louise Lippold.

RR Dependability Is Emphasized

By CTP Speaker The building of airports with government funds and the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway project, in competition to railroads was timore, librarian for the Baltimore and Ohio magazine, guest speaker at the annual spring dinner of the Women's Division of the CTP, stressed by Miss Mary Stevens, Bal-

Explaining how the government was aiding air transportation, the speaker asked her audience if they had ever heard of the government building a railroad station? She also discussed the St. Lawrence project

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which cannot operate in storms or when the water is frozen over. In giving the railroad statistics, Miss Stevens said the railroads have struck less than any other industry, received fewer raises, prices were received fewer raises, prices were received fewer raises, prices were linear the received fewer raises. which cannot operate in storms or best man. never increased, and they operated Insurance Agency. all through the war in co-operation with the war schedule, yet the government does not appreciate them.

She stressed the purpose of the CTP and urged the women to ever more now than ever before.

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy presided and Springfield Tire Company.

Following the ceremony Mr. and pany. t more now than ever before.

the evening of June 9 in St. Mary's transport Thomas H. Barry, which arrived at Bremerhaven, Gered to Mrs. Kilroy and friends. A bridal molecular than a pen and pencil set to many, recently with a load of GI wives en route to join their many, recently with a load of GI wives en route to join their many. husbands in Germany. Mrs. Friedel is the wife of First Lt. Al-Mrs. Vada Drumm Barncord in tions and a tiered wedding cake, three months in the Southwest Pahusbands in Germany. Mrs. Friedel is the wife of First Lt. Alappreciation of her service as presiappreciation of her service as president for the past ten years. Mrs.
bridgeroom, will center the refreshPaye Engineering Company, this cupation forces. He is a company commander in the quarter- Wilbert Brinkman sang two selection ment table. After a trip east Mr. city. master corps of the Seventy-eighth infantry division, and has tions and dinner music was played signed up for occupation duty until June, 1947.

With thin and saing two selected with the seventy-eighth infantry division, and has been to signed up for occupation duty until June, 1947.

Swan and his bride will reside with the parents for the present. green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the and Mrs. C. F. Hare at other games, followed by a wedding reception at

John J. Bender To Wed Sylvia Ann Shircliff

G. G. Swan, Jr.,

Thursday evening at the Queen City

which, she said, will affect all the northern railroads by taking their freight during the summer months, Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. cliff will be her sister's maid of yet they will be expected to stand by to carry the freight during the winter when the waterway is frozen will be played by Prof. Peter Bender's best man. Schumacher at the organ.

cTP and urged the women to ever be on the alert to solicit business and give suggestions of benefit to the railroad, and to co-operate with the railroad and the

June 9, followed by the Alumnae breakfast and commencement exercises which will take place at 7:30 the evening of June 9 in St. Mary's transport Thomas H. Barry, which arrived at Bremerhaven Gerest Mrs. Eisle Kindy presided and Mrs. Rice will entertain with a reception in honor of their daughter of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were present- and bridal party at their home, for transport Thomas H. Barry, which arrived at Bremerhaven Gerest Mrs. Eisle Kindy presided and Mrs. Rice will entertain with a reception in honor of their daughter and bridal party at their home, for George Washington university. He

table, where covers were laid for Mrs. Pearl Bachman was general Circle Inn after the ceremony. The eighty guests. Cards featured the entertainment tainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. the decorations of the table, which during the dinner with Miss Adelaide George, Mrs. S. W. Bailey and Tillie Gobeli and Mrs. Halley Mrs. G. A. McGinn winning at Tracey; while Mrs. W. L. Smith, bridge; Miss Rose Loible. Mrs. Edward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge will be man, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge will be man, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge will be man, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge will be man, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge will be man, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge will be man, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. ton Mrs. Bender and his bridge at the bridge.

Father Hardesty To Perform Ceremony This Morning

Miss Sylvia Ann Shireliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A Shircliff, 204 North Centre street, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Rice, will become the bride of John Joseph 312 Grand avenue, announce the Bender, Jr., son of Mrs. Susan

The bride-elect will be attired in Miss Margaret Winfield, aunt of a pink summer flannel suit, with The railroads, she pointed out, operate regardless of weather and the tracks are always kept clear, in contrast to the airplanes and ships Martin will serve as Mr. Swan's carry a family prayer book with a white orchid marker.

Mr. Swan attended Allegany high Her corsage will be of yellow roses. cessories for her daughter's wedding



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3 Union Heads To Assassinators

Lawyer Tells Vets Labor Leaders Are Trying To Throttle Uncle Sam

League on the occasion of the home-coming banquet given by the church Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Gen-Gunter's address, which was Central, M-K-T common and pre- wholesale prices follow: considered the most outspoken criticism of present affairs heard since the war in this locality, was levelled mainly at Lewis, president of National Distillers, Hiram Walker, Supray Wholesale prices follow:

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In view of the headlines in the and Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Allied newspapers in the past several days. Chemical, Philip Morris, American Gunter told the group, "I can't Smelting and General Electric. stand up here tonight and pass off In the Curb, Bridgeport a lot of pleasantries and hocus pocus a lot of pleasantries and hocus pocus about a land better than it was on Oil improved while minus signs when you left it when you went to fight for the Four Preedoms. I don't need to tell you that the country seems to be in a helpless mess."

In the Curb, Bridgeport Oil, 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins on Oil improved while minus signs were attached to Continental umphs 3.50-4.00; South Carolina Bliss Triumphs and Sebagos 4.50-5.00; 50 lb. sacks Florida Bliss Triumphs country seems to be in a helpless wersus 610,000 yesterday.

Currier recalled that in 1818 the Selected rall waters advanced in Selected rall waters ad

United States had what was known the bond market despite the transas the "Era of Good Feeling" under portation tie-up. President James Monroe—an era Trade in United States govern-Americans had a "kindly, ments was almost at a standstill in Christian-like attitude." Then the the stock exchange and over-theof Bad Feeling" with three men Turnover of \$3,850,000 compared "telling you soldiers whether you with \$3,340,000 Thursday. will have meat and bread on your table tomorrow or whether medicine New York Slocks will be brought over the rails for our

fought for the Four Freedoms, I'm an independent, bob-tailed country lawyer and I am entitled to say what I please, and I tell you these three men are adopting Hitler's tactics in attempting to throttle this ATT.

AIR Redn Alg Corp. AIR Corp. AIR Corp. AIR Can. AIR Redr. AIR Booth, Guiteau and Czolgosz, who Anaconda assissinated three American presidents with the only difference being Avn Corp hat they are endeavoring to throt- Bendi as an American that I resent it. you men are going to have to

Gunter told the veterans that "We the all under a lot of storm and atress and that other than exercising our rights as American citizens and resenting present actions. about the only antidote I know is to take it on the chin and try and exract as much joy out of living as Elan Lite possible. We can't talk about won- Fir derful times but we can try to keep Gen El in good humor and work to bring Gen Mtrs about another era of good feeling in Goodrich about another era of good feeling in Goodyr.
this country similar to that of James Gram Pg Gt N Pfd

Gunter then proceeded to re- Grey late a number of "Bigga da Lou" Int N Can stories, some of which were used in the "Cumberland" Int T & T Intst Dept the "Cumberland, Frostburg and Kenn Cop Georges Creek Almanack" of the LOF GI... letter league of which he was the

CHICAGO, May 24 (P)—Small gains were scored by grain futures hundreds of letters to soldiers of his parish during the recent war. The Rev. Mr. Bowersox urged the veterans to attend the "Service of Remembrance" for St. Paul soldiers who died in service Sunday at 7:30 oclock. The pastor told the men they should not shy away from the service fearing that it would consult to the soldiers of this parish during the recent war. The Rev. Mr. Bowersox urged the corn contract advanced three-eighth corn

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, in ordering the mail embargo, pleaded that the public mail nothing that is not essential."

fected by Hannegan's order; neither Securities Markets is mail originating and addressed to points within an area not affected by the rail curtailments, such Will Be Closed Today as mail normally handled by interurban electric railways and high-

urban electric railways and highway "star" routes

The great bulk of non-local mail normally handled will be halted nationwide railroad tie-up. will suspend their usual two-hour sessions
Hannegan said. Letter mail and airmail average only 799 tons daily over the country, out of a total of Vork Stock Evebange to dispense.

IBy The Associated Press1
The nation's major securities markets, acting in the face of the nationwide railroad tie-up. will suspend two-hour sessions today (Saturday).

Miss Virginia Lee Nichols, of 636 quantity ling Shriver avenue, has returned home items, so the sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dormio, of Washington.

Mrs. Amanda Robinette, of 13
East First street, who underwent an operation in Memorial hospital, is over the country, out of a total of York Stock Exchange to dispense to the new operation in Memorial hospital, is reported in "good" condition.

John Thomas Moore, of 618½

U. S. Advises

Even in advance of the carrier walkout, about half of the nation's 4.500 coal workings already were

Baltimore Livestock

Mrs. Edward B. Faney returned to her home, 211 Knox street, from Allegany hospital, where she was a patient. got around to reopening, and more shut down as men began walking active, steady with Thursday; scatgovernment operation.

Mine spokesmen figured that the shutdown would be practically complete within twenty-four hours after

(Continued f.) he start of the railroad strike.

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Pittsburah Produce

PITTSBURGH, May 24-(A)-(USDA)-Produce demand good.

Apples, no offerings.
Potatoes 35 cars, strong, U. S. No. Triumphs and Sebagos 4.50-5.00; 50 Army Is Taking

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After today, Saturday closings Moore is a former lieutenant with the Eighty-eighth division in Italy.

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Mrs. Edward B. Fahey returned to her home, 211 Knox street, from

Elects Officers

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fied Gen. Marshall, special mediator, that they were willing to ac
Class of Cresaptown Methodist

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materials not now subject to ceilings. Sen. McParland (D-Ariz) said that this would prevent raw cotton from being brought under price control.

Sen. Stewart (D-Tenn) said that Bankhead's son was being graduat. Bankhead's son was being graduated to get in found in Tennessee. Stewart was attempting to get in touch with young Bankhead by telephone.

tor, that they were willing to accept in principle a peace plan proposed by the third-party Democratic League on April 29.

This proposal, however, was predicated on both sides staying out of Changchun, and a Communist spokesman said the government's seizure of the Manchurian capital was "regrettable" and had "complicated" the situation.

The key is not now in our hands," said this spokesman. Tung emergency fund; Miss Ethel Winter, publicity, Mrs. Julia Lewis, teacher, and Miss Kathryn Wise, assistant. and Miss Kathryn Wise, assistant,

Senate Decides

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"I shall be ready to vote for whatever legislation may be necessary to meet the crisis." Earlier Barkley expressed the hope

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quoted by name, said the contem- The third and deciding game plated legislation would go one step the series will be played at Kitz-

ducing or encouraging workers to interrupt production after the government has taken over an industry It specifically provides, however that no individual shall be held violation of the law "by reason only of his having ceased work or hav ing refused to continue to work or to accept employment." This has blocked any action against indi-

vidual workers

(Continued from Page 1) coal strike is renewed next week. Krug is government administrator

The War department said: "In conformity with the presi-Harry Richard McFeeley, Greensburg, retary of the interior in taking pos-a, and Harriett Louise Elliott, Greens-session of and operating the coal session of and operating the coal

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Thomas Lloyd McCann, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rosemary Agnes Varley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

But by the time new honding the mount of this type of merchan-population tise is purchased in quantities for an entire year, at a time when it is first being processed and canned. Olive the mount of the market of the market of the mount of the market of the shortages. But by the time new nounce the course in perfect playing and a half cent wage boost and had for 3 p. m., while the Beall-Fort corn, tomatoes, and other items are ready to leave the canneries, the strike should be ended, he said.

Shortage of Flour Frank E. Smith, president and general manager of the Community Life insurance payments to Cumberland residents last year amounted berland residents last year amounted berland residents last year amounted by 5785,000 as compared to \$786,000 as compared to \$786,0 Baking Company, stated last night Celanese Acetate No. 8

Baltimore payments—\$31,950,000—
led the state in 1945 and ranked twelfth in the nation. Behind Cumberland was Chevy Chase with \$690—
ooo, and Hagerstown with \$585,000.

Personals

A definite shortage, although local bakeries have, he estimated, about three-weeks' normal supply.

Smith said pastries of most kinds have been reduced or eliminated from market and practically all flour available is going into bread. He said his firm had hoped to bake some cakes and pastries next week but in view of the rail tie-up, would probably not do so.

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hospital, Staunton, Va. He was explained, however, that production RYE (old)—July 1.48½. September 1.48½ wounded in Mindanao, June 7, at Ort's will not be impaired for three weeks, before their supply of 1.34½.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Little Evidence of Hoarding

Little Evidence of Hoarding "This is no time for business houses to put vast numbers of circulars into the mail at the first class rate of postage," he said in a statement.

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chants reporting to him stated there hoit, 512 Rose Hill avenue, and Mrs.

John L. Towler, Allegany Inn hotel, were visitors in Baltimore Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Towler and Mrs. over-buying on the part of people in this county. He indicated that should there be a "run" on food stores, retail grocers will place a nesday and Thursday.

Miss Virginia Lee Nichols, of 636 quantity limit per customers on all Shriver avenue, has returned home items, so the food will be equally



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One hundred fifty returned vetaged that the stock exchange light around 8.00, extreme continued that the stock exchange light would recess tomorrow's brief season of St. Paul's Lutheran is on, thus jumping the gun on the light would recess tomorrow's brief season of St. Paul's Lutheran is on, thus jumping the gun on the light would recess tomorrow's brief season (and they described as Mr. Truman's in-Jackets saw their ten-game winning control ackets saw their ten-game winning abackets saw their ten-game winning they done they described as Mr. Truman's in-Jackets saw their ten-game winning control ackets saw their ten-game winning abackets saw their ten-game winning would recess tomorrow's brief season, thus jumping the gun on the weight stangiliter caives offered.

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Strike Against Government

This charge was hurled by William A. Cunter, prominent Cum-light with off the Allegany County Letter eighth at \$16.37.

In the final hour it was an instructed that the stock exchange light around \$8.00; culls around \$8.00; culls

further than the existing Smith- miller, Md., next week. The date is

Catanese Wins Bout At St. Michael; Other Local Boxers Lose

ST. MICHAEL, Pa., May 24 won one of the four matches in nese attack on Pearl Harbor. which they engaged tonight in an ple tonight at a time of great crists," amateur show at the local fair he began. "The crisis of Pearl Har-

winner scored three knockdowns In other bouts Edgar Tucker, Cumberland, lost a split decision to dent's executive order, the secre- Ken Reighard, of South Fork; Pat

Billy Vitalie, of South Fork. Approximately 600 persons nessed the nine-bout program

Bedford Springs Golf Course Is Opened

nanagement of the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., advises that they concluded, "and it is labor plus scholastic Baseball Conference. That's why there is so much in-

Oliver Ayers, the manager of the ing board.

Notel, and Francis Koones, who is the director of the golf club, an
the director of the golf club, anondition.

The hotel having been completedemands.

asked a waiver of all working rules Hill game in demands.

ly redecorated and refurnished, will

OH, MARY, YOU HAVE

SUCH BEAUTIFUL

Chief Executive

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proposal, and the president castigated A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, leaders of the striking McCullough. Roe and Camelli. trainmen's and engineers' brother-

group of men and their government.

"I assume that these two men know the terrible havoc that their decision has caused," Mr. Truman said, "and the even more extreme suffering that will result in the future. It is inconceivable that the rank and file of these two unions realize the terrifying situation createalize the terrifying situation creating by the action of these two men."

The president, at the very outset of his broadcast, compared the strike risis to that caused by the Japa
The president, at the very outset of the Polo Grounds. Score: Whitworth, a member of the Allegary County Bar Association, will speak on "Relation of Law and Home." ed by the action of these two men.' Boxers representing the South End of his broadcast, compared the strike Athletic Club, of Cumberland, Md.

Jimmy Catanese, 132, saved the bor was the result of action by a Cumberland team from a shutout, foreign enemy. The crisis tonight when he decisioned Teddy Metzgar, is caused by a group of men within of Johnstown in three rounds. of Johnstown, in three rounds. The our own country who place their private interests above the welfare of the nation.

Union Leaders Defend Course Whitney and Johnson issued a victory over St. Louis in two weeks, Christian-like attitude." Then the stock exchange and over-the-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general, army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general, army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general, army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply contrasted the Monro counter market. The latter closed issued yesterday in the office of the manding general army service for-speaker sharply on the property of the security of t posal which they said was advanced WINS TODAY WOULD at the White House today by Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary ALTER STANDINGS Their statement recalled the war

record of the workers, insisted that years in many causes that have been able Beall to take over first place home. - The just and righteous."

over one hundred local members try that has kept the spark of de-and guests played the course. try that has kept the spark of de-community Park and Frostburg

While the president was working If LaSalle wins it would take over open its summer season on June on his broadcast in his White House first place in the city champion-study. Dr. John R. Steelman, federal ship race, which AHS now leads

blocks away and announced to Fort Hill brings up the rear with "I see no hope of a settlement Allegany and LaSalle have been onight. I have asked the parties stormed with I

NIGHT BASEBALL

erals. American soldiers operated trains throughout Europe under Eisenhower's command during the war.

Earlier in the night the frenzied Earli negotiations which federal media-tors have been conducting collapsed, notwithstanding a new White House

> DODGERS TRIM PHILS PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (A)-

tonight when he held the Chicago White Sox to eight hits to give the railroads are now being oper- Detroit Tigers a 3 to 1 victory.

GIANTS WIN ON HOMER NEW YORK, May 24 (A)-Ernie Lombardi's pinch hit home run in the last half of the eleventh inning gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves to-

CINCINNATI, May 24 (A) - The St. Louis Cardinals survived a hectic plane flight from New York tonight but fell victims of the Cincin-nati Reds 5-1 under the Crosley Field lights, a loss that dumped Red Birds into second place, a game behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers. Ewell Blackwell scattered four hits to register his second

A LaSalle victory over Allegany we are misunderstood," and added and a win for Beall over Fort Hill Past Presidents Club of the VFW that has been true throughout the in games scheduled today would en-"Labor stands for what is right." and tie AHS with LaSalle for sec-

under way at 2 o'clock.

mediator, wound up another day of with 1 and 0. LaSalle is in the fruitless negotiating sessions three runner-up spot with 1 and 1 while parties stopped twice by rain. Beall holds :

West Virginia 18, Salem 2 West Va. Tech 9, Marshall 8

Girl Scout Court Of Awards To Be

Cumberland Council Scouts will hold its second annual spring Court of Awards at 3 o'clock

morrow afternoon in the audito rium of West Side school. Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour,

Two Clubs To Sponsor Meeting at Piney Plains

The Little Orleans and Piney Plains Homemakers' Clubs are sponsoring a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Piney Plains

H. P. Whitworth, Jr., will be the guest speaker and the men are in-vited to attend the meeting. Mr.

The Oldtown Homemakers Club will have John T. Fey as guest speaker at the meeting at 8 o'clock May 29. Husbands and friends are invited to attend and hear a talk on "Relation of Law and Home."

The Women's Sport Club will hold a hike and picnic tomorrow. The group will meet at 1:30 at the North End playground and hike up Wills mountain for a box picnic.

Mrs. Grace Bosenberg will be chairman of the VFW Auxiliary Poppy sale today

Mrs. Helen Stevens, Frostburg and Mrs. Bessie Wilson will co-hostesses for the meeting of the



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3 Union Heads To Assassinators

Lawyer Tells Vets Labor Leaders Are Trying To Throttle Uncle Sam

gory as the assassinators of three Among the day's better perform- good sows 14.65.

dent of the Allegany County Letter eighth at \$16.37.

In view of the headlines in the and Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Allied newspapers in the past several days. Chemical, Philip Morris, American Gunter told the group, "I can't Smelting and General Electric. country seems to be in a helpless Turnover here was 580,000 shares

as the "Era of Good Feeling" under portation tie-up. James Monroe an era Trade in United States governwhich he characterized as an "Era recess. of Bad Feeling" with three men Turnover of \$3,850,000 compared you soldiers whether you with \$3,340,000 Thursday will have meat and bread on you table tomorrow or whether medici will be brought over the rails for our two hospitals."

Declaring that "because you fought for the Four Freedoms, an independent, bob-tailed coun lawyer and I am entitled to what I please, and I tell you th three men are adopting Hitler's tics in attempting to throttle country and they are just as bad Booth, Guiteau and Czolgosz, assissinated three American pr dents with the only difference be that they are endeavoring to thi tle Uncle Sam. And I want to as an American that I resent And you men are going to have

Gunter told the veterans that the all under a lot of storm ing our rights as American c to take it on the chin and try a exract as much joy out of living possible. We can't talk about we derful times but we can try to ke this country similar to that of Jan Monroe.

Gunter then proceeded to r late a number of "Bigga da Lo stories, some of which were used "Cumberland, Frostburg Georges Creek Almanack" of letter league of which he was

The soldiers were welcomed by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of the church, who also wrote hundreds of letters to soldiers of corn contract advanced three-eighth hundreds of letters to soldiers of his parish during the recent war. The Rev. Mr. Bowersox urged the veterans to attend the "Service of Remembrance" for St. Paul soldiers who died in service Sunday at 7:30 which all futures have not hit cellings. There is only a very small of the parish of the parish during the recent war. The March down to its ceiling of \$1.46\foralle{1}{2}, leaving of Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, Prospect square; and Miss Margaret and Ruppenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Ruppenthal, Lagrand Mrs. V. o'clock. The pastor told the men turnover here in barley contracts.

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Closing futures:

WHEAT (new)—August 1.98½ November 1.98½ November 1.98½ November 1.83½ November 1.83½

Government Acts

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Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, in ordering the mail embargo, pleaded that the public 'mail nothing that is not essential." "This is no time for business nominal ceiling.

CORN—No. 2 yellow 1.44 nominal ceiling.

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while the embargo remains in force, pend their usual two-hour sessions Hannegan said. Letter mail and today (Saturday).

U. S. Advises

the truce was largely academic.

Even in advance of the carrier walkout, about half of the nation's Baltimore Livestock 4.500 coal workings already were BALTIMORE, May 24-P closed despite the truce. Many never (USDA).
got around to reopening, and more cattle—50—few clean up deals shut down as men began walking active, steady with Thursday; scatout by hundreds with the start of government operation.

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Jen. Bankhead

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League on the occasion of the home- Ahead were United States Steel, New York Produce coming banquet given by the church in honor of a total of 172 St. Paul's boys who saw service in World War II. Gunter's address, which was considered the most outspoken criti- ferred. Greyhound, Third Avenue Common and present the most outspoken criti- ferred. Greyhound, Third Avenue Common and present the most outspoken criti- ferred. Greyhound, Third Avenue Common and present than the existing Smith. NEW YORK, May 24 (P) Eggs Connally act by making those who strike against the government subspect to be announced. Score: Strike against the government subspect to penalties.

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stand up here tonight and pass off In the Curb, Bridgeport Oil, a lot of pleasantries and hocus pocus Crown Central Petroleum and Texwhen you left it when you went were attached to Continental Triumphs and Sebagos 4.50-5.00; So Laking to fight for the Four Freedoms Foundry, Barium Steel, Baldwin Ib rocks Foundry Barium Steel, Bar I don't need to tell you that the Rubber and Creole Petroleum. lb. sacks Florida Bliss Triumphs country seems to be in a helpless Turnover here was 580,000 shares 2.25-50.

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Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP) - Small

BARLEY (new) - November 1.33 2 March 1945.

culars into the mail at the first OATS — No. 2 grades, 86-92 cents nominal.

Class rate of postage," he said in a statement.

Mail for local delivery is not af-

(By The Associated Press)
The nation's major securities mar-

So long as the railroad strike con- merely advanced this program by a eration in Allegany hospital Tuestinues, however, the extension of week.

Butter 715,860;

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, May 24-(P)-(USDA)-Produce demand good. Apples, no offerings.
Potatoes 35 cars, strong, U. S. No. 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins vidual workers. 4.50-5.00: South Carolina Bliss Tri- -

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burg. Pa.

Prank Willis Cole. Uniontown. Pa., and
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and Elizabeth Bogdanovich, Weirton, W.

William George Storm, Buffalo, N. Y., provide such protection and Kathleen Ornolla Lindner, Buffalo, Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes in Samuel Gray, Uniontown, Pa., and Helen

Life Insurance Payments Increase

berland residents last year amounted that there is and will continue to to \$795,000 as compared to \$786,000 be a shortage of bread and pastries.

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34% led the state in 1945 and ranked a three-weeks' normal supply. 000, and Hagerstown with \$585,000.

Miss Wilma Lee Steele, daughter The greatest problem to bread

OATS (new)—August 85%. November 81. Splenber 81. Ridgewood avenue. Pfc it continues any length of time.

Tichnell is a patient in Newton D. and that Cumberland and Allegany
OATS (old)—July 83. Eptember 81. Baker hospital, since March, being county can look forward to less RYE (new) November 1.58%, March hospital, Staunton, Va. He was explained, however, that production RYE (see that the secondary of the secondary 1.48%, September 1.68%, wounded in Mindanao, June 7, at Ort's will not be impaired for

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. flour is exhausted. BARLEY (old)—July 1.2612. September 2212 Washington street, 222 Washington street, are visiting in Atlantic City, N. J.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard 1.97

Mrs. Oliver Lewis has returned to contacted expressed about the same contacted expressed expressed

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Allan Weather-was little evidence of hoarding and holt, 512 Rose Hill avenue, and Mrs. over-buying on the part of people John L. Towler, Allegany Inn hotel, were visitors in Baltimore Wednesday and Thursday.
>
> in this county. He indicated that should there be a "run" on food stores, retail grocers will place a

way "star" routes

The nation's major securities markets, acting in the face of the nationwide railroad tie-up. will suswhile the embargo remains in force, pend their usual two-hour sessions.

Shriver avenue, has returned home items, so the food will be equally after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dormio, of Washington. Mrs. Amanda Robinette, of 13

Hannegan said. Letter mail and airmail average only 799 tons daily over the country, out of a total of 19.750 tons of non-local mail. with the abbreviated Saturday session was followed quickly by similar moves by the Curb exchange and by securities markets in most other operation. Mrs. Moore is the former operation. (Continued from Page 1)
Disputes act, which applies penalties to persons giving directions

After today, Saturday closings Moore is a former lieutenant with the Eighty-eighth division in Italy, James Alderton, son of Mrs. Wilin a strike against governmentseized facilities.

The closing decision nue, underwent an emergency opnue, underwent an emergency op-

> Mrs. Edward B. Fahey returned to her home, 211 Knox street, from Allegany hospital, where she was a

Elects Officers

plete within twenty-four hours after (Continued from Page 1)
The start of the railroad strike. (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Florence Logsdon was named the start of the railroad strike. tor, that they were willing to accept in principle a peace plan proposed by the third-party Demo-cratic League on April 29.

Park.

Personnel of Cresaptown Methodist church at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Hounshell, Cresap Park.

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materials not now subject to ceilings. Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz) said that this would prevent raw cotton from being brought under price control.

Sen. Stewart (D-Tenn) said that

Senate Decides (Continued from Page 1)

ever legislation may be necessary to meet the crisis." Earlier Barkley expressed the hope that both the House and Senate would hold themselves in readiness

on the railway strike, but soon and cutters 7.50-9.00; not much unsteadied with the carriers leading der the 8.00 mark; good weighty ate fight against pending proposals
a selective raily around midday. sausage bulls 13.00-50; cutter, comto curb strikes, had expressed the Deslings were light throughout mon and medium 10.00-12.75. hope that the chief executive and transfers dwindled to 1,200,000 Calves-25-nuominally steady; not call upon Congress for shares compared with 1,340,000 good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers ercive" legislation. hope that the chief executive would

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In the final hour it was announced that the stock exchange of St. Paul's Lutheran work they described as Mr. Truman's independent of the senators reporting on what Moorefield high school's Yellow they described as Mr. Truman's independent that his broadcast that phillips to two hits as his Brooklyn Dodger teammates pounded three tentions for tomorrow, stressed that streak shattered today when Mason-thus the stock exchange of St. Paul's Lutheran work that the stock exchange light weights down to 5.00; no something may happen to change town high school won the second town high sc quotable 17.00 to mainly 18.00; com- The senators reporting on what Moorefield high school's Yellow He recalled in his broadcast that erans of St. Paul's Lutheran control of St. Paul's Lutheran sion, thus jumping the gun on the series to determine which completed work for their badges.

Church last night heard John L. Lewis, Alvanley Johnston and A. L. Whitney, placed in the same cate
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Would Cover Coal Mines The senators, who declined to be season

ducing or encouraging workers to interrupt production after the gov-ernment has taken over an industry. It specifically provides, however, that no individual shall be held in violation of the law "by reason only Local Boxers Lose of his having ceased work or hav ing refused to continue to work or to accept employment." This has blocked any action against indi-

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The War department said "In conformity with the president's executive order, the secre- Ken Reighard, of South Fork; Pat Pourteen marriage licenses were tary of war has designated the comcouples:

Harry Ri hard McFeeley. Greensburg.

Pa., and Harriett Louise Elliott, Greenssession of and operating the coal protection if requested by the secsession of and operating the coal

> Lt. Gen. Leroy Lutes is ASF commanding general.

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Melvin Donald Keller, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Beity Jane Stead. Turtle Creek, Pa., Paul Mathias Duncan, Cumberland, and Wilma Louise Lewis. Cumberland.

George William Lepsi. Uniontown, Pa., and Violet Mae Miller. Star Junction, Pa., Robert Frederick Deremer, Keyser, W. Va., and Mae Elizabeth Twigg, Spring Gap.

Va. and Mae Elizabeth Twigg, Spring Gap. (Continued from Page 16) bles and can supply demand of mos wertz explained that there is a shortage of some canned goods, be shortage of some canned goods, be a shortage of some canned goods, be shorta tise is purchased in quantities for Campbell, Pa.

Wallace Martin, Cumberland, and Virginia Blackwell Dolan, Oldtown, Md.

Robert Joseph Radelliffe, Bellaire, O., and Prances Leona Gossett, Tiltonsville, O.

Thomax Lloyd McCann, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Rosemary Agnes Varley, Pittsburgh, an entire year, at a time when it is vania. corn, tomatoes, and other items are condition. ready to leave the canneries, the strike should be ended, he said.

Shortage of Flour Frank E. Smith, president and 1. general manager of the Community Life insurance payments to CumBaking Company, stated last night (elanese Acetate No. 8 Baltimore payments-\$31,950,000 bakeries have, he estimated, about

twelfth in the nation. Behind Cum-berland was Chevy Chase with \$690. Smith said pastries of most kinds twist, 4-3, a have been reduced or eliminated The scores:

three weeks, before their supply of

Miss Virginia Lee Nichols, of 636 quantity limit per customers on all



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ROSENBAUM'S

Masontown Stops Moorefield, 6-1

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 24ment taking action against any Charleston, May 30, 31 and June 1. eighteen other brotherhoods which PHILADELPHIA

Today's game was played in Masontown and Freddie Smith, States." Uncle Sam."

fore: Bendix two seven-eights at choice light weight wooled slaugh—
This charge was hurled by Wil
\$51. Standard Gas \$4 preferred two ter ewes 8.00 down; comparable ewes would cover any new strike stopout nine Moorefield batters. It was page in the coal mines, they added. Moorefield's first defeat of the and management," he asserted of the season against one defeat

further than the existing Smith- miller, Md., next week. The date is ated by your government and the Score:

Catanese Wins Bout At St. Michael; Other

ST. MICHAEL, Pa., May 24 Boxers representing the South End crisis to that caused by the Japa-Athletic Club, of Cumberland, Md., nese attack on Pearl Harbor. won one of the four matches in "I come before the American peo-

In other bouts Edgar Tucker, Cumberland, lost a split decision to Billy Vitalie, of South Fork.

Bedford Springs Golf Course Is Opened

Approximately 600 persons

and guests played the course.

Oliver Avers, the manager of the ing board.

The hotel having been complete- demands.

League yesterday, defeating Down- which might be held tomorrow."

Chief Executive

(Continued from Page 1) erals. American soldiers operated trains throughout Europe under

Freddie Smith Halts Ien

negotiations which federal mediators have been conducting collapsed, notwithstanding a new White House proposal, and the president castigated A. F. Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, leaders of the striking trainmen's and engineers' brother.

| Game Streak To Even | Description | Descript trainmen's and engineers' brotherhoods, in language seldom if ever heard from a chief executive.

accepted the proposal "in the office

Strike Against Government

"This is no contest between labor plated legislation would go one step further than the existing Smithmiller, Md., next week. The date is strike of these men is a strike DETROIT CHICAGO

"I assume that these two men know the terrible havoc that their decision has caused," Mr. Truman said, "and the even more extreme suffering that will result in the fu-ture. It is inconceivable that the rank and file of these two unions victory over the Boston Braves torealize the terrifying situation creat-ed by the action of these two men." victory over the Boston Braves to-night at the Polo Grounds. Score: The president, at the very outset New YORK000 001 000 00—1 5 1 gany County Bar Association, will of his broadcast, compared the strike wright and Masi. Schumacher, Trinkle speak on "Relation of Law and trisis to that caused by the Japa- (9) and Warren.

which they engaged tonight in an amateur show at the local fair grounds arena.

Jimmy Catanese, 132, saved the Cumberland team from a shutout, is caused by a group of men within they engaged tonight in an ple tonight at a time of great crists, he began. "The crisis of Pearl Harbor Was the result of action by a local fair he began. "The crisis tonight but fell victims of the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 under the Crosley will have John T. Fey

Union Leaders Defend Course Whitney and Johnson issued a victory over St. Louis in two weeks. Murphy, 125. Cumberland, lost to statement even before the president Frank Chippie. Central City, in spoke defending their course and three fast rounds, and Ben Pough, contending that the carriers "would LASALLE AND BEALL troe era with the present times at 1 p. m., EST, for a long weekend clerk of court to the following ces, to act for him in furnishing like last rounds, and Ben Pough, contending that the carriers would be received by the second last rounds, and Ben Pough, contending that the carriers would be received by the second last rounds, and Ben Pough, contending that the carriers would be received by the second last rounds, and Ben Pough, contending that the carriers would be received by the second last rounds, and Ben Pough, contending that the carriers would be received by the second last rounds and ben Pough, contending that the carriers would be received by the second last rounds are received by the second last rounds. posal which they said was advanced at the White House today by Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary ALTER STANDINGS of Labor Schwellenbach. of Labor Schwellenbach.

Their statement recalled the war - The just and righteous."

one hundred local members try that has kept the spark of de- terest centered in today's games at nd guests played the course. mocracy alive." Community Park and Fr. Situated as it is just off the su- They said the offer was for the State Teachers' College field. per highway and in close proximity eighteen and one-half cents an hour If Allegany wins it would mark

the mountain section of Pennsyl- changes which had been recom- wins and one loss. mended by a presidential fact-find- behind with 5 and 2 while LaSalle is hotel, and Francis Koones, who is The president's initial offer in the The AHS-LaSalle tilt at the tween season period, and there are the director of the golf club, an- case contained only the eighteen Wineow street ball park is scheduled

> ly redecorated and refurnished, will while the president was working If LaSalie wins it would take over open its summer season on June on his broadcast in his White House first place in the city championfruitless negotiating sessions three runner-

straining newsmen: "I see no hope of a settlement Allegany and LaSalle have been Celanese Acetate No. 8 won two to stand by so that we may set the 7 to 1 decision over Fort Hill. games in the Celanese Softball exact date for any further meetings Smith said pastries of most kinds twist, 4-3, and "B" Spinning, 10-8. "I asked each side for their last

NIGHT BASEBALL

Eisenhower's command during the war.

Earlier in the night the (renaid Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cube under the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Pitts-burgh Pirates P Earlier in the night the frenzied Chicago Cubs under the lights at negotiations which federal media-

> DODGERS TRIM PHILS PHILADELPHIA May 24 (P)-Kirby Higbe held the Philadelphia

Highe and Anderson, Mulligan, Sch (3), Humphries (3) and Seminick.

HAL NEWHOUSER WINS CHICAGO, May 24 (A)-Hal Newhouser fashioned his seventh victory This is a contest between a small tonight when he held the Chicago

GIANTS WIN ON HOMER NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)-Ernie Lombardi's pinch hit home run in

coal strike is renewed next week. When he decisioned Teddy Metzgar, of Johnstown, in three rounds. The private interests above the welfare of the client of the Crosley our own country who place their private interests above the welfare behind the learned the client of lyn Dodgers. Ewell Blackwell scattered four hits to register his second

record of the workers, insisted that A LaSalle victory over Allegany we are misunderstood," and added and a win for Beall over Fort Hill Past Presidents Club of the VFW "that has been true throughout the in games scheduled today would en- Auxiliary Monday at the former's years in many causes that have been able Beail to take over first place home. and tie AHS with LaSalle for secmanagement of the Bedford Springs "Labor stands for what is right," ond place in the Tri-State Inter-Hotel, Bedford, Pa., advises that they concluded, "and it is labor plus scholastic Baseball Conference, their golf club opened today and the progressive peoples of our coun-

Community Park and Prostburg

third with 4 and 2. shortages. But by the time new nounce the course in perfect playing and a half cent wage boost and had for 3 p. m., while the Beall-Fort asked a waiver of all working rules Hill game in Frostburg will get

> study, Dr. John R. Steelman, federal ship race, which AHS now leads mediator, wound up another day of with 1 and 0. LaSalle is in the in spot with 1 and 1 blocks away and announced to Fort Hill brings up the rear with 1

> tonight. I have asked the parties stopped twice by rain. Beall holds a Both games are expected to attract good-sized crowds.

> > COLLEGE BASEBALL West Virginia 18, Salem 2 West Va. Tech 9, Marshall 8

Girl Scout Court

Cumberland Council of Gir Scouts will hold its second annual spring Court of Awards at 3 o'clock comorrow afternoon in the auditorium of West Side school.

Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, commissioner, will present the awards to the leaders having completed ten years of scouting and 175 girls who A program, under the direction of Mrs. J. Gordon Mitchell, will be

presented and will include selections o by the glee club, folk dances by two troops and a skit, by another troop Members assisting Mrs. Mitchell are Mrs. T. A. Carlson, Mrs. John Stark and Mrs. Elmer Minnicks. All Brownie scouts, friends are invited to attend

Two Clubs To Sponsor Meeting at Piney Plains

The Little Orleans and Piney Plains Homemakers' Clubs are sponsoring a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Piney Plains

H. P. Whitworth, Jr., will be the guest speaker and the men are invited to attend the meeting. Mr. Whitworth, a member of the Alle-

The Oldtown Homemakers Club will have John T. Fey as guest speaker at the meeting at 8 o'clock May 29. Husbands and friends are invited to attend and hear a talk on "Relation of Law and Home.

The Women's Sport Club will hold a hike and picnic tomorrow. The group will meet at 1:30 at the North End playground and hike up Wills mountain for a box picnic. Mrs. Grace Bosenberg will be chairman of the VFW Auxiliary

Poppy sale today Mrs. Helen Stevens, Frostburg, and Mrs. Bessie Wilson will co-hostesses for the meeting of the



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company, Isabella, Pa.; Mr. Beattie general manager of the Davis Coal

and Coke company, Thomas, W. Va.; Charles Kopp, superintendent of schools of Allegany county; and F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools, Garrett county, and a num-

School Board Organizes

Walter W. Dawson was re-elec-ted president of the board of educa-

re-elected vice president. R

Mr. Rathbun's term will begin

The most recent solicitor to report

Arlington and will continue to make

Announcement has been made

and adjacent states.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946

Frostburg Legion **Auxiliary Will Hold Poppy Sale**

Selling Will Start Today, C. Pickens, Chairman Says; Window Display Planned

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

ing, marking the twentieth year in which the organization has been from serving three years in the selling poppies on the streets of Pacific theater.

Prostburg for the benefit of wound- The couple Prostburg for the benefit of wound-ed and sick war veterans of World Garden

The affair this year is of particular interest due to the fact that the window displays in the Frostburg department store will be en tered in a nationwide competition among Legion Auxiliary units for prizes being awarded by the national organization for the best window display in connection with the annual sale of poppies.

Mrs. Pearl Eberly is the local

chairman of the poppy sale in this section. She will be assisted by a large group of the active members of the Frostburg unit.

Marriage Announced Announcement is made of the marriage of Bernard Stanislaus son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Rafferty, this city, and gela Felecia Bonomo, daughter of Joseph Bonomo, Overlea, Md., Sat-

Fort Eustis, Va., former assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, brother of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The Rev. ling a small farm in the Cabin Run William F. Sauer, pastor of the section. Overlea church, and his assistants. After his wife, Mrs. Barbara El-the Rev. Timothy Mullen and the Rev. Father Reilley, were in the he retired and came to Keyser to live

the bride, was maid of honor. The Baker Taylor, Adams county, bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Besides his daughter, Mr. Taylor Culber, Baltimore, and Miss Susan is survived by three other daugh-

Frostburg Personals Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott,

Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a Wednesday afternoon in Mi-





Elsie Tephabaugh **Becomes Bride**

OAKLAND, May 24 — Miss Elsie Marie Tephabaugh became the bride of John William Barrick in a ceremony solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, at high noon on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Denver

blue gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch.

Mrs. Barrick is the daughter of he late Wright Tephabaugh, FROSTBURG, May 24—The La-dies Auxiliary of Farrady Post No. of Keyser, W. Va. She is a graduate of Keyser high school and Potomac 24, American Legion, will open their State school and was employed by annual poppy sale Saturday morn-the Celanese corporation.

couple will reside in Elk

Succumbs at Home Of His Daughter

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday in Keyser for Retired Farmer

By LUKE McDOWELL Joseph Bonomo, Overlea, Md., Sat-urday, May 4, in St. Michael's Catholic church, Overlea.

Chaplain Lt. Dominia A. Bonomo, Street, Thursday night. He had

with his daughter. His parents Annette Bonomo, sister of were the late William and Elizabeth

resident of Polk street, Cumberland, s a graduate of the Children's N. Y. was guest speaker. Stayman, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker.

Faylor street, announce the birth stitution of the Keyser club twenty-Beachy,

ganizations of Keyser also were in friends in Florida.

t Jackson's Mill June 2, to run a

lected to attend are:

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart, chosen Casper Loechel, Salisbury, Pa., and A. Johnson, chosed by Keyser Ro-tary. The event is sponsored by the

Peter Cherris, veteran of World War II. and Allie Cannon, veteran four More Sailors of World War I, have been admitted to Mount Alto Veterans hospital. Washington, D. C., for treatment. Mrs. Ernest A. See, who under-went a minor operation in Memorial

Notice to Moose

All members of Frostburg Lodge No. 348,

Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to

attend the class initiation in honor of Gover-

nor Fuller Davis, Sunday, May 26, at 4:00

P. A. The Moose home, Frostburg.

work, 4 to 12 p. m. shift. Phone AMM., 2-c., of Frostburg, discharged state secretary at Memphis, Tenn.; and Robert B. McCracken, AMM., 2-c., 31 Arch Frostburg 10 or 370. -Advertisement N-T May 24-25

The bride was attired in a pale

The bridegroom returned recently

Baltimore, and Miss Susan is survived by three other daughters, and the survived by three others are survived by three others and the survived by three others and the survived by the survived by three others are survived by three others are survived by three others are survived by the s brother of the bride, was best man. Other survivors are two sons, church, the Rev. Charles Sisk, pas-Frank A. Bonomo and Samuel Bo-Charles Taylor, Cumberland, Md., tor of the local Methodist church, Frank A. Bonomo and Samuel Bonomo, also brothers of the bride, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the local Methodist church, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the lary true. Taylor, Clumber and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the community for the lary true. Taylor, Clumber and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was c

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Personals

WANTED

Women experienced in restaurant at Shoemaker, Cal.; Roger Day, Jr.,

erton, Wash.; George C. Lease, S.,

Discharged from Duty

ATTENTION

MASTER MASONS Mt. Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M. will meet at Ma- ity sonic Temple, Frostburg, with the service. Saturday at 2 p. m. for the play "Pomp and Circumstance" for play "Pomp and recessional. purpose of attending the the processional and recessional brother, James Turner. In- of worship on the bell-lyre. brother, James Turner. In-terment in Allegany Ceme-deduct choir of the Presbyterian church will sing "Lead on, O King to bring cars.

LOUIS EDMUNDS, Worshipful Master JOSEPH L. EVANS, Secretary. dv .- T-May 24. N-May 25.

FROSTBURG V. F. W. LADIES AUXILIARY OFFICERS



FROSTBURG, May 24 Shown above are the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Front row (left to right) Ruth Creegan, junior vice president; Margaret Woods, senior vice president; Margaret Higgins, president; Anna Struntz, retiring president and Ida Harbell, chaplain. Second row (left to right) Genevieve Goldsworthy, musician; Margaret Smith, historian; Mary Struntz, Margaret Lashley, Anna Tragessor and Nellie Allen, color guards. Back row (left to right)

Vacation Bible

School Is Set

For Grantsville

By MRS. EVA BEACHY

Frances Sluss, secretary; Helen Stevens, trustee; Elsie Kilroy, Henry Hart Post, Cumberland, installing officer; Kathleen Herwig, color bearer; Margaret Ralston, guard; Vera Nave, treasurer; Leona Moomaw, conductress and Grace Bosenberg, president of Henry Hart Post, Ladies Auxiliary, Cumberland. John R. Fairgrive Post, at a recent meeting, voted to purchase a complete set of uniforms for the auxiliary officers in appreciation of the splendid services they have given in advancing the interests of the post,

Yorkist Literary Society Defeats Lancastrians in Piedmont Debate

To Hear Sermon

the Contest

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, May 24 — The tary club, held Wednesday at 6:30
Yorkist literary society defeated the p. m. at the St. James hotel at Oakton, D. C., spent the weekend visit-ernment for his participation in Jennings. Jr., which occurred in the

a freeption was held at the brides at the brides and more. The couple took a honey hoon trip to eastern cities.

Among the local persons attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Mrs. Frank Conc. Charles Rafferty, Mrs. Frank Conc. Charles Rafferty, Mrs. Albert Twigs.

The Rev. Lester R. Stewart, pastor of the Methodist church, Cerebrate of the Meth

The serious reading was won by Is a graduate of the Children's N. Y. was guest speaker. Stayman, a former resident of Keyser, was a former resident of Keyser, was a charter member and the first president of the local club. He was later bealth room in the city hall and will district governor of Rotary International.

Lt. Foster O. Speicher and his lan, represented the Lancastrians Lorraine Sagers, Yorkist, was the victor in the humorous reading. Wiseman.

Lt. Foster O. Speicher and his lan, represented the Lancastrians be given at the high school auditorium, Westernport, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Philip Cory, pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian the reader for her society. the reader for her society. Mrs. W. P. Cooper,

Of the visiting Rotarians, those from Grafton were given special recognition, for the Grafton club sponsored the organization and interest of the Royal Rotarians, those from Grafton were given special and Mrs. William Keller, Wilmington, Del., and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. C. O. Keller is visiting Mrs. W. P. Cooper, English teacher, and Miss Maude Mowbray, beacher, and Miss Maude Mowbray, phia, Pa.

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To Join Organization

A class of twenty new members terian church will sing "I Will Ex- visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roby. Boys State To Open
West Virginia Boys State opens
User Virgini Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart, chosen by the Lions club; Edward Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Beachy Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rodamer, Hot treasurer.

Recent elected officers of Court
Sancta Maria are grand regent,
Miss Beatrice Fahey; vice grand regent, Mrs. Mary Moran; prophetess, Miss Frances Peters; lecturer, Mrs. phetess, Miss Frances Peters; lecturer, Mrs. Anna Davis; historian, the Tri-Towns, Piedmont, Western-Burnworth is the instructor of the Mrs. Mary Gleeson; ginning at 1 p. m., by the Boy treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Fredlock; Scouts, chairman Alton R. Fortney monitor, Miss Agnes Laughlin; announces. It is asked that the First to went a minor operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, returned to her home today.

Kermitt Welch and Clarence Wilt were admitted to Potomac Valley hospital today.

WANTED

Four Allegany county sailors have been discharged from duty at four separate naval separation centers in recent days. They are:

Harry C. Thompson, S., 1-c., 476 church; and trustees, Mrs. May will leave Saturday afternoon today.

WANTED

Miss Agnes Laughlin; announces. It is asked that the magazines be placed or the curb. Troop 33 will hold a practice campastor of St. Peter's Catholic They will leave Saturday afternoon Kelly and Mrs. Agnes Bell.

At the state meeting at Hunting At the state meeting and will try out their new mountain tents. A meeting was held this

At the state meeting at Hunting-ton, W. Va., Miss Fahey who had Biggs, Johnson street, camp direc-1-c., 422 Furnace street, discharged served as state monitor was elected tor, to make plans for the distric Union Service Planned At a union service of the Presby- Mrs. Charlotte Barnard, principal

terian, Church of God and Trinity installed the newly elected officers street, discharged at Jacksonville, Methodist churches, to be held in of the Bloomington Parent-Teacher the auditorium of Piedmont, W. Va., association at the final meeting o —Superintendents of zoos say high school Sunday at 11 a. m., the the school term. A covered dish supdefeat a lion in combat any day.

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ife".

The Rev. Charles Callahan, pastor Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of the of the Church of God, and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-Methodist church, will assist

of our deceased Margaret Bess will strike the hour Offerings in the envelopes will go

> Lost Gold bracelet. 4 green stones. Reward, Phone Frostburg 37-J. Adv .- T-May 24. N-May 25.

Clubs Plan Joint Meetings Monday

Winning Debaters Judged to the respective churches marked and the remainder of the collection will be donated to the Tri-Towns the Contect

The Contect

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Night dinner of the Tri-Towns Ro- St. Patrick's church here.

Staff Sgt. Dudley Shaffer is visitto attend the twenty-third annual also of Crellin. The ceremony took one contests, and the Lancastrians emport, president-elect, ing relatives here after several dinner of the night mining classes, place Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m. to be held Saturday evening, May 25, in the Crellin church with the Rev. ing relatives here after several dinner of the night mining classes, place Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m.

The annual sermon to the graduthe weekend visiting relatives here.

News of interest From Petersburg

ulty, were judges besides Cooling.

Vernon A. Staggers, principal of the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of Anna Lee Reid went to Salem, W. Teachers college; S. S. Steinberg, the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of Va. today on business.

church, Piedmont, W. Va.

The adult choir of the Presby
Lt. (jg) and Mrs. R. E. Roby are

America, Sunday afternoon at 2 octet will sing "Prayer, and the Bruce octet will sing "The Rosary." The home at Piedmont, W. Va. A dinner will follow at St. Peter's hall, Westernoort will follow at St. Peter's hall, Westernoort will be described as a sunder the first sing "Prayer, and the Bruce octet will sing "Prayer, and the Bruce octet will sing "The Rosary." The spoke on "Child Training." Principal and Mrs. John W. Fisher of Bruce high school entertained at music. The offering will be the faculty with a chicken dinner at applied toward the fund for units. emport.

West Virginia officers who will be applied toward the fund for unitwenty third wedding anniversary.

West Virginia officers who will be forms for the school band.

> initiating seven juniors of Piedmont high school during the journalism class yesterday morning. members include Virginia McDonald, Lorraine Sager Old magazines will be collected in Rizer and Louie Tucci. Mi : Alma

> > Dawson J. Horine the \$5.00 AUTO USE TAX.

SPECIAL SATURDAY CHICKEN POT PIE

50 Plate Lunch

BEER - - WINE BROADWAY RESTAURANT

Frostburg

LAST TIMES PALACE "TOO FOUNG TO KNGW"

"LAWLESS EMPIRE"

camp to be held July 6-13 at Minco

Oakland Seniors To Be Addressed By Dr. Pickens

ber of coal operators in Maryland Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Mt. Lake Park Wednesday tion of this county, and F. E. Rath-bun was re-appointed as county superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the board. Stuart F. Hamili

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, May 24 - Dr. Denver Earl Guard, Friendsville, is the third Pickens, pastor of St. Paul's member of the board. Methodist church, will be the speakat the Oakland high school com- August 1. His appointment suto mencement exercises, to be held in the auditorium at Mt. Lake Park Wednesday, June 5, at 8:15 p. m., it was announced by Foster D. Bittle, principal. Dr. Pickens will fective only until December, 1948, also address the graduates of Kits. also address the graduates of Kitz- at which time he reaches the retire miller high school on the following ment age of 70. He will complete thir Thoursday, June 6. ty-four years of service as count Other events have been outlined superintendent on August 1 of this

for the Oakland high seniors which year begin on May 27 and 28 with final The board announced the resign xaminations.

A class day is being arranged for Rathbun said composed eleven per-Friday, May 31, in the nature of an cent of the entire teaching staff of outing, either at Swallow Falls or the county. Railey's on Deep Creek Lake.

The sermon to the graduates will Friday. June 7, as follows: Herringbe given Sunday evening, June 2, in St. Paul's Methodist church by Rev. der. Mrs. Elsie E. Sutter; Bear Hill. Austin F. Schildwachter, pastor of Richard LeRoy Emory; Grantsyille St. Matthew's Episcopal church. The Elementary, Mrs. Fern F. Epstein, Rev. W. Reece Burns, pastor of Mrs. Mary Bethel Methodist church, Mt. Lake (leave); West Vindex, Mrs. Eliza-

Park, will assist at the service. Park, will assist at the service.

Girls of the Home Economics de
Beth DeWitt Truly; Jennings, Mary

F. Meek; Loch Lynn, Mrs. Helen partment had their annual mother- M. Triplett; Kitzmiller Elementary aughter meeting in the school au- Mrs. Iva B. Walker, Joseph P. ditorium Wednesday evening. A ars (leave), Ida Lois Pritts; Kitz-tyle show was presented of the miller High, Mrs. Mildred 8 Nethifferent types of wearing apparel ken, Owen R. Anderson; Friendsby some 130 students. Vocal and ville High Anna Sallese; Vindex instrumental numbers were includd in the program, followed by re- tary, Ila P. Bircher; Manadier By MRS. BERNARD McCUSKER
LITTLE ORLEANS, May 24 — A meeting will be held Monday night at Piney Plains school by the P. Bircher; Many Dock, Mrs. Bircher; Mrs. Birc freshments. The Home Economics Ridge, Mrs. Birdie R. Warnick; Red The members of the Oakland high has gone over the top with \$3,514

Receives French Award

State Teachers' college, and Mrs.
Mass will be held Sunday at 9:30 French Croix de Guerre with cluster
a. m. by the Rev. Raymond Kelly at at his home in Oakland this week. Mass will be held Sunday at 9:30

a. m. by the Rey Raymond Kelly at 19:30

Capt. Joseph R. Sain received the ded \$123.50 on Third street, Oakland

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brawner and during World War II. A native of their home there. the former Martha Sheehe and now of the marriage of Miss Virginia

honths in Cairo, Egypt. He is an place of the Celanese Corporation. He and his bride are residing with his aunt, Mrs. Jane Carroll, this city.

Nurse Assigned Here

Miss Henrietta Lippold, public health nurse has been assigned to the Prostburg district, succeeding the Prostburg district, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Hanson, who is on the prostored and the prostored and provided the prostored and provided the point cemetery. The body will respect to the school.

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Bureau of Mines at Annapolis, chorus from Lohengrin was played Among the guests Mr. Hutson said by Mrs. Floyd Carskadon. The -Oil was used in Bavaria for dean of engineering, University of medicinal purposes as early as

DANCE

will hold a

TONIGHT

in the

FIREMAN'S ARMORY LONACONING

Dancing from 9 until 12 A PROGRAM OF SPECIALTY NUMBERS BY THE DIXON DANCE STUDIO

> will be presented from 8 until 9 o'clock Music by

THE ARISTOCRATS

NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON HILL STREET

Simeon W. Green, Herman Wilson and George Hartig, Hill Street Commissioners appointed by Ordinance No. 397 will sit in the council chamber, Water Street, Frostburg, Maryland on Wednesday Evening, June 5, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock to assess the value of all improvements and to hear and determine all complaints and grievances for damages received by any property owners on Hill Street in connection with the recent improvements on Hill Street which were completed May 10, 1946,

> ALEX G. CLOSE, City Clerk.

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two

a son Wednesday evening in Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan,

THROUGH TUESDAY

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946

Frostburg Legion **Auxiliary Will Hold Poppy Sale**

Chairman Says; Window Display Planned

annual poppy sale Saturday morn- the Celanese corporation. ing, marking the twentieth year in selling poppies on the streets of Pacific theater.

Prostburg for the benefit of wounded and sick war veterans of World Garden.

The affair this year is of particular interest due to the fact that the window displays in the Frostburg department store will be entered in a nationwide competition among Legion Auxiliary units for prizes being awarded by the national organization for the best window display in connection with the annual sale of poppies.

Mrs. Pearl Eberly is the local chairman of the poppy sale in this section. She will be assisted by a large group of the active members

Marriage Announced Announcement is made of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty. city, and Miss this gela Felecia Bonomo, daughter of Joseph Bonomo, Overlea, Md., Sat-May 4, in St. Michael's Catholic church, Overlea,

Chaplain Lt. Dominia A. Bonomo, William F. Sauer, pastor of the section. Overlea church, and his assistants, the Rev. Timothy Mullen and the Rev. Pather Reilley, were in the Rev. Pather Reilley, were in the Rev. Pather Reilley were in the Rev. Pather Rev.

the bride, was maid of honor. The Baker Taylor, Adams county, bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Culber, Baltimore, and Miss Susan Vincent Bonomo,

Among the local persons attendng the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. rv. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twigg. Mrs. Samuel Arnone and Mrs. Jos-

The bridegroom, an overseas war eteran with an honorable discharge from the army, served thirty-one slove of the Celanese Corpora-He and his bride are residing with his aunt, Mrs. Jane Carroll, main at the Rogers funeral home

Nurse Assigned Here

the Frostburg district, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Hanson, who is on leave of absence, Miss Lippold, a resident of Polk street, Cumberland, Is a graduate of the Children's a graduate of the Children's a former resident of Keyser, was a former resident of the Southeriand Wednesday.

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of a son Wednesday evening in Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan. Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a on Wednesday afternoon in Mi-





All members of Frostburg Lodge No. 348,

Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to

attend the class initiation in honor of Gover-

nor Fuller Davis, Sunday, May 26, at 4:00

P A ~ The Moose home, Frostburg.

Elsie Tephabaugh **Becomes Bride**

OAKLAND, May 24 — Miss Elsie Marie Tephabaugh became the bride of John William Barrick in a ceremony solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, at high Selling Will Start Today, noon on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Denver C. Pickens.

blue gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch.

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, May 24—The La
Mrs. Barrick is the daughter of the late Wright Tephabaugh, Keyser, W. Va. She is a graduate dies Auxiliary of Farrady Post No. of Keyser high school and Potomac 24. American Legion, will open their State school and was employed by

The bridegroom returned recently which the organization has been from serving three years in the

The couple

Succumbs at Home Of His Daughter

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday in Keyser for Retired Farmer

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., May 24-John Taylor, 77, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Mary Stewart 85 B street, Thursday night. He had Port Eustis, Va., former assistant been in failing health for some pastor of St. Michael's church, months. He was a native of Adbrother of the bride, performed the ams county, Pa., but spent most of double-ring ceremony and celebrat- his life in Mineral county, operatdouble-ring ceremony and celebrations life in Mineral county, operation of the nuptial mass. The Rev. is a small farm in the Cabin Run School Is Set

with his daughter. His parents Miss Annette Bonomo, sister of were the late William and Elizabeth

Arnone, this clay. Patricia Ob-rigkett, niece of the bride, was Filizabeth Miller, Burlington; and superintendents of the Grantsville train bearer. Vincent Bonomo, Mrs. Anna Abernathy, Elk Garden. Sunday schools, held at the Lutheran brother of the bride, was best man. Other survivors are two sons, church, the Rev. Charles Sisk, pas-Frank A. Bonomo and Samuel Bo-Charles Taylor, Cumberland, Md., tor of the local Methodist church, nome, also brothers of the bride, and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two was chosen as dean of the communmomo, also brothers of the bride. Following the church ceremony reception was held at the bride's reception was reception was held at the bride's reception was held at the brid The couple took a honey- Taylor, Columbia, Pa.; eleven grand- Other officers named are Mrs.

tor of the Bloomington circuit in tend this school. Garrett county

eran with an honorable discharge of clock Monday morning, with the army, served thirty-one o'clock Monday morning, with the enrollment blanks. Group singing, nths in Cairo, Egypt. He is an ating. Interment will be in Queens ating. Interment will be in Queens recreation will be featured in each Point cemetery. The body will reseasion of the school.

The subject debated last night bridge and Mrs. Harley Dixon, Mrs. Robert W. was "That every able-bodied male Mrs. Harley Dixon, Mrs. Paul Naylor, st citizen of the United States should Bess, Piedmont; Mrs. Paul Naylor, st

until the hour of the funeral. Rotarians Note Anniversary The Keyser Rotary club observed

celebration, the event also marked "Ladies" Night." Rotarians and their guests were present from Grafton, Oakland, Grantsville, Piedthur Beachy, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beachy, Philadelphia, Pa. mont, Cumberland, Frostburg and Mrs. Frank Swartz, Victoria hotel, Hancock. Various other civic or- has returned from a visit with ganizations of Keyser also were in friends in Florida.

Boys State To Open

Boys from Keyser high school se- Mrs. Barbara Younkin. Paul Heishman, son of Mr. and Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liv-Mrs. R. Lee Heishman, chosen by engood for several days. e: William Stewart, son of American Legion; and Frankie C. C. Beachy ohnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rodamer, Hot treasurer.

tary. The event is sponsored by the er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart American Legion Personals Peter Cherris, veteran of World War II, and Allie Cannon, veteran Four More Sailors of World War I, have been admitted to Mount Alto Veterans hospital Washington, D. C., for treatment. Mrs. Ernest A. See, who under-went a minor operation in Memorial

ospital today WANTED

were admitted to Potomac Valley

Women experienced in restaurant at Shoemaker, Cal.; Roger Day, Jr., work, 4 to 12 p. m. shift. Phone AMM., 2-c., of Frostburg, discharged at Memphis, Tenn.; and Robert B. Union S. -Advertisement N-T May 24-25

Notice to Moose

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

sonic Temple, Frostburg, with the service. Saturday at 2 p. m. for the play "Pomp and Circumstance" for brother, James Turner. In- of worship on the bell-lyre. tery. Members are requested Eternal'

to bring cars. LOUIS EDMUNDS, Worshipful Master JOSEPH L. EVANS. Secretary.

Adv.-T-May 24. N-May 25

FROSTBURG V. F. W. LADIES AUXILIARY OFFICERS



FROSTBURG, May 24-Shown above are the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Front row (left to right) Ruth Creegan, junior vice president; Margaret Woods, senior vice president; Margaret Higgins, president; Anna Struntz, retiring president and Ida Harbell, chaplain. Second row (left to right) Genevieve Goldsworthy, musician; Margaret Smith, historian; Mary Struntz, Margaret Lashley, Anna Tragessor and Nellie Allen, color guards. Back row (left to right)

By MRS. EVA BEACHY

Personals

thur Beachy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Maud Springer, Brownsville,

Mrs. Ollie Loechel, Mr. and Mrs.

Discharged from Duty

Frances Sluss, secretary; Helen Stevens, trustee; Elsie Kilroy, Henry Hart Post, Cumberland, installing officer; Kathleen Herwig, color bearer; Margaret Ralston, guard; Vera Nave, treasurer; Leona Moomaw, conductress and Grace Bosenberg, president of Henry Hart Post, Ladies Auxiliary, Cumberland. John R. Fairgrive Post, at a recent meeting, voted to purchase a complete set of uniforms for the auxiliary officers in appreciation of the splendid services they have given in advancing the interests of the post,

Vacation Bible

Best in Three Parts of GRANTSVILLE, May 24 - At a

The decisions of the judges was the afternoon some of the guests ing relatives. children, and one great-grandchild. Roy Mickey, secretary, and treasur-The Rev. Lester R. Stewart, pas-er; Mrs. Harry Yommer, director of parts of the contest debate serious. g the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. tor of the Methodist church, Ceremusic; and Mrs. Audry Edwards, in and humorous readings, to the windress Rafferty, Mrs. Frank Congress Rafferty, Mrs. Fra Those wishing to enroll should ists, who have been victorious the district of Rotary International and with Frank Zeigier.

> The subject debated last night bridge and quiz contests, including area. Stanton, Allen Baker, Harold Miller Phillip Staggers and Suter Hud-teney, Piedmont, pianist of the club, home soon

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, 2
Faylor street, announce the birth of a son Wednesday evening in Mi
of a son Wednesday evening in Miwe years ago.

Besides being the anniversary Jane, and Mrs. Lena Bender, dent of the Porkists and Jane Nel-the Church of the Workists and Jane Nel-the Church of the W dent of the Yorkists and Jane Nel- the Church of the Brethren; the moved from the Whitmer property son president of the Lancastrian. Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of on Grove street to their new home They will each receive a medal for the Westernport First Baptist on Pine street.

Contributing the most to their inchurch, and the Rev. Raymond L. Mr. and Mrs. William Bridgen. Lila McDonald sang two solos.

Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be Nevin J. Miller, is a surgical patient Maria,

guests are Mrs. Mary E. Whitstead. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart, chosen by the Lions club; Edward Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jonas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jonas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jonas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, son of Mrs. Silas Beachy and son, David, Bitwood, Silas Beachy and Scroll, Bitwood, Silas Beachy Anna K. Collins, Morgantown, state will be held Saturday by the Ameri-

A. Johnson, chosed by Keyser Ro-Springs, Va., are visiting the form-Sancta Maria are grand regent, Recent elected officers of Court Mansfield Post No. 52, Piedmont, Sancta Maria are grand regent, W. Va., and Victory Post No. 155, Miss Beatrice Fahey; erton, Wash.; George C. Lease, S.

> Union Service Planned Park At a union service of the Presby- Mrs. Charlotte Barnard, principal McCracken, AMM., 2-c., 31 Arch street, discharged at Jacksonville, Methodist churches, to be held in of the Bloomington Parent-Teacher the auditorium of Piedmont, W. Va., association at the final meeting of -Superintendents of zoos say high school Sunday at 11 a. m., the the school term. A covered dish supthat that a tiger or grizzly bear can address to the graduates will be de-per was served. The officers are defeat a lion in combat any day.

> Mrs. Katy Knott, treasurer. The Rev. Charles Callahan, pastor Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of the and A. M. will meet at Ma- ity Methodist church, will assist

> > Lost Gold bracelet. 4 green stones. Reward. Phone Frostburg 37-J.

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Yorkist Literary Society Defeats Lancastrians in Piedmont Debate

Rotarians Hold Dinner

Poppy Sale Planned

Brief Items

camp to be held July 6-13 at Mince

Maurice J. Matteson of Frostburg

the Contest

nouncing the winners. The York- one-hundred

Rospital School of Nursing. WashIngton.

She will be stationed at the public health room in the city hall and will health room in the city hall and will national.

Lt. Foster O. Speicher and his lan, represented the Lancastrians wife and daughter have returned to horizing sagers. Yorkist, was the victor in the humorous reading. Sharon Cooper Lancastrian, was the victor in the humorous reading. Sharon Cooper Lancastrian, was the victor in the humorous reading. Sharon Cooper Lancastrian, was the desired the Lancastrians be given at the dight school auditorium, Westernport, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Philip Cory, pashwiseman.

From Petersburg Mrs. C. O. Keller is visiting Mr. the reader for her society.

Mrs. W. P. Cooper,

To Join Organization

A class of twenty new members terian church will sing "I Will Ex- visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roby. will be received into Court Sancta tol Thee." The Bruce girls glee club West Virginia Boys State opens in Memorial hospital, Cumberland. America, Sunday afternoon at 2 octet will sing "The Rosary." The spoke on "Child Training." America, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus high school orchestra will play the Principal and Mrs. John o'clock at the Knights of Columbus high school orchestra will play the Principal and Mrs. John W. Fisher home at Piedmont, W. Va. A dinner prelude, processional and recession- of Bruce high school entertained will follow at St. Peter's hall, West- al music. The offering will be the faculty with a chicken dinner at

West Virginia officers who will be forms for the school band.

vice grand Westernport regent, Mrs. Mary Moran; pro-phetess, Miss Frances Peters; lecturer, Mrs. Anna Davis; historian, the Tri-Towns, Piedmont, Western-Burnworth is the instructor of the Mrs. Helen McGreevy; financial port and Luke area Saturday, be- class. secretary, Mrs. Mary Gleeson; ginning at 1 p. m., by the treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Fredlock; Scouts, chairman Alton R. Fortney monitor, Miss Agnes Laughlin; announces. It is asked that the First to went a minor operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, returned to her home today.

Four Allegany county sailors have ganist, Mrs. Adrian White; chapher home today.

Kermitt Welch and Clarence Wilt recent days. They are:

Four Allegany county sailors have ganist, Mrs. Adrian White; chaphard ganist, Mrs. Adrian Whit Four Allegany county sailors have sentinel, Mrs. Helen Skidmore; or- magazines be placed or the curb. Harry C. Thompson, S., 1-c., 476
Williams street, discharged at BremAt the At tents. A meeting was held this At the state meeting at Hunting- evening at the home of Harry J 1-c., 422 Furnace street, discharged at Shoemaker, Cal.; Roger Day, Jr., served as state monitor was elected tor, to make plans for the district tor, to make plans for the district tor.

> pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Francis Beard, vice president His theme will be "A Motto for Miss Jane Baumann, secretary; and

of the Church of God, and the Rev. Mt. Lodge No. 99, A. F. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trin-

purpose of attending the the processional and recessional. funeral of our deceased Margaret Bess will strike the hour terment in Allegany Ceme- church will sing "Lead on, O King

Offerings in the envelopes will go

Clubs Plan Joint Meetings Monday

LITTLE ORLEANS, May 24 - A meeting will be held Monday night at Piney Plains school by the Piney school paper staff. "The Acorn," Plains Club and Orleans Club com-Winning Debaters Judged to the respective churches marked and the remainder of the collection will be donated to the Tri-Towns demonstration agent, will introduce addressed by George H. Hanst, asdemonstration agent, will introduce addressed by George H. Hanst, as- munities to report, according to Mrs. a lawyer who will give a talk on sociate editor of The Republican. wills and property.

State Teachers' college, and Mrs.

Yorkist literary society defeated the p. m. at the St. James hotel at Oak- ton, D. C., spent the weekend visit- ernment for his participation in Lancastrians in their thirty-seventh land. Matteson sang old folk songs ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the liberation of Paris from the Ger-Boston Christian church, Arlington

Rev. Mr. Stewart was formerly pas- and young people are invited to at- of the Bloomington circuit in tend this school stated in an- Robert W. Bess, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, Wash- resides in Oakland.

seventy-eighth ington. D. C., visited several days Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Assumption at 9 the Church of the Assumption at 9 the Church of the Rev. Mr. Sisk for one contests, and the Lancastrians of the International and the twenty-third annual also of Crellin. The ceremony took three years, have won twenty-third annual also of Crellin. The ceremony took one contests, and the Lancastrians of the night mining classes, place Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m. months service in the South Pacific to be held in to attend the twenty-third annual also of Crellin. The ceremony took one contests, and the Lancastrians of the night mining classes, place Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m. months service in the South Pacific to be held in the contest. Prizes were awarded to winners of months service in the South Pacific to be held Saturday evening. May 25, in the Crellin church with the Rev

citizen of the United States should Bess, Piedmont; Mrs. Paul Naylor, suddenly with a heart attack, is rehave one year of full military trainOakland; and Mrs. Martin Watson, covering at the home of his sister Classes have been held the past land high school, class of 1942 and

society during the year. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist York, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald sang two solos. church, Piedmont, W. Va.
The adult choir of the Presby-Lt. (jg) and Mrs. R. E. Roby are

Catholic Daughters of will sing "Prayer," and the Bruce Piedmont Presbyterian church.

applied toward the fund for uni- the Old Homestead hotel on their twenty - third wedding anniversary The teachers presented them with June Chapman, local president of

initiating seven juniors of Piedmon can Legion auxiliaries of Kellyhigh school during the journalism class yesterday morning. The new members include Priscilla Virginia McDonald, Lorraine Sager Joann Siever, Edware Hood, Thomas Old magazines will be collected in Rizer and Louie Tucci. Mi

> Dawson J. Horine the \$5.00 AUTO USE TAX.

SPECIAL SATURDAY CHICKEN POT PIE

Plate Lunch BEER - - WINE

> BROADWAY RESTAURANT Frostburg

PALACE "TOO FOUNG TO KNGW"

LAST TIMES TONITE

> Charles Starrett as The Durango Kid in "LAWLESS EMPIRE"

Oakland Seniors To Be Addressed By Dr. Pickens

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Mt. Lake Park Wednesday

By GEORGE H. HANST

C. Pickens, pastor of St. Paul's member of the board.

Methodist church, will be the speakevening, Thoursday, June 6. for the Oakland high seniors which year begin on May 27 and 28 with final tion of eighteen teachers which Mr.

Railey's on Deep Creek Lake.

d in the program, followed by re- tary, Ila P. freshments. The Home Economics building was open for inspection Oak, Mrs. Madelein H. Bramble. By MRS. BERNARD McCUSKER where the project work carried on school paper staff, "The Acorn,"

Receives French Award Mass will be held Sunday at 9:30 French Croix de Guerre with cluster Matteson entertained at the Ladies' a. m. by the Rev. Raymond Kelly at at his home in Oakland this wesk.

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN
Night dinner of the Tri-Towns RoWESTERNPORT, May 24 — The tary club, held Wednesday at 6:30

Kedward Hettenhouser, WashingSome time ago by the French govter,

was the first American unit in Paris Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brawner and during World War II. A native of

Mining Classes Arranged

at the Williams-James hotel, at 7 George W. Simpson reading the Wade Yonker, who was stricken o'clock. The classes are conducted double ring ceremony Personals

The Mesdames C. C. Beachy, J. U. ing before attaining the age of 24."

Keyser, W. Va. Miss Regina Martin Watson, in Cumberland and expects to be several months at Crellin, Lonacon- is employed at Rudy's store in Oakstand, and Mrs. Martin Watson, in Cumberland and expects to be several months at Crellin, Lonacon- is employed at Rudy's store in Oakstand, and Mrs. Martin Watson, in Cumberland and expects to be several months at Crellin, Lonacon- is employed at Rudy's store in Oakstand, and Mrs. Martin Watson, in Cumberland and expects to be several months at Crellin, Lonacon- is employed at Rudy's store in Oakstand, and Mrs. Martin Watson, in Cumberland and expects to be several months at Crellin, Lonacon- is employed at Rudy's store in Oakstand, and Mrs. Martin Watson, in Cumberland and expects to be in Cumber Miss Henrietta Lippold, public health nurse has been assigned to the Frostburg district, succeeding the Frostburg district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district, succeeding the Frostburg district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district, succeeding the Frostburg district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont district districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting sont districts and Dora Killius attended a meeting tor. Classes have been conducted in ed States Navy as a Seabee in the Michael Martin, Pittsburgh, spent mine ventilation, air coursing, mine South Pacific. He is employed by

Of the visiting Rotarians, those from Grafton were given special recognition, for the Grafton club sponsored the organization and in
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Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, Mrs. Delona and beauty Sheriff and Mrs. Blackwell, president Salisbury State

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Couple will reside in Crellin.

tion; Prof. W. R. Chedsey, professor of mining engineering. West Virginia university; George McClelland, superintendent of the Weirton Coal company, Isabella, Pa.; Mr. Beattie, general manager of the Davis Coal and Coke company, Thomas, W Va.; Charles Kopp, superintendent of schools of Allegany county; and F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools, Garrett county, and a number of coal operators in Maryland and adjacent states.

NINE

School Board Organizes

Walter W. Dawson was re-eleced president of the board of education of this county, and F. E. Rathbun was re-appointed as county superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the board. Stuart F. Hamill was re-elected vice president. OAKLAND, May 24 - Dr. Denver Earl Guard, Friendsville, is the third

er at the Oakland high school com- August 1. His appointment automencement exercises, to be held in matically makes him secretary and the auditorium at Mt. Lake Park treasurer of the board of education. Wednesday, June 5, at 8:15 p. m. Although Mr. Rathbun's appointing was announced by Foster D. Ment is for four years, it will be effective only until December, 1948, also address the graduates of Kitz-miller high school on the following ment age of 70. He will complete thirty-four years of service as county Other events have been outlined superintendent on August 1 of this

A class day is being arranged for Rathbun said composed eleven per-Friday, May 31, in the nature of an cent of the entire teaching staff of outing, either at Swallow Falls or the county. The resignations are effective when the schools close on The sermon to the graduates will Friday. June 7, as follows: Herringbe given Sunday evening, June 2, in ton. Mrs. Mary Scott Jackson; Yost. Paul's Methodist church by Rev. der. Mrs. Elsie E. Sutter; Bear Hill, Richard LeRoy Emory; Grantsyille Austin F. Schildwachter, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. The Rev. W. Reece Burns, pastor of Bethel Methodist church, Mt. Lake Park, will assist at the service.

Girls of the Home Economics department had their annual mother-daughter meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. A Richard LeRoy Emory; Grantsyille Elementary, Mrs. Mary Schaefer McKenzle (leave); West Vindex, Mrs. Elizabeth DeWitt Truly; Jennings, Mary F. Meek; Loch Lynn, Mrs. Helen M. Triplett; Kitzmiller Elementary, Mrs. Iva B. Walker, Joseph P. Sollditorium Wednesday evening A grantsyille ditorium Wednesday evening. A style show was presented of the different types of wearing apparel by some 130 students. Vocal and instrumental numbers were lighted. Helen M. Fuller: Accident Filesch instrumental numbers were includ- Helen M. Fuller; Accident Elemen-

Quota Is Reached The Red Cross roll call camp The members of the Oakland high having been turned over to J. M The most recent solicitor to report was Mrs. Willard Elliott, who obtain-Capt. Joseph R. Sain received the ed \$123.50 on Third street, Oakland.

Marriage Announced Robert C. Townshend has an-Jennings. Jr., which occurred in the ians, and guests attended. During spent Sunday in Hagerstown visit- of the Thirty-eighth cavalry, which friends. Both have been residing in May 22, in the presence of a few Arlington and will continue to make

Wed in Church

the former Martha Sheehe and now of the marriage of Miss Virginia May Hinebaugh, daughter of George

Classes have been held the past land high school, class of 1942 and

the weekend visiting relatives here. map reading and mine gases. Mr. the Stanley Coal Company, Crellin, Hutson said that certificates of at- Mrs. Darrell Lewis was matron tendance would be awarded during of honor and the bridegroom's the program following the dinner, brother, Darrell Lewis, recently dis-The program will be presided charged from the service, served as over by Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief best man. Miss Peggy Holler sang mine engineer of the Maryland "I Love You Truly," and the brida Bureau of Mines at Annapolis chorus from Lohengrin was played

-Oil was used in Bavaria for

Goodwill Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1

will hold a

DANCE

TONIGHT in the

FIREMAN'S ARMORY LONACONING

Dancing from 9 until 12 A PROGRAM OF SPECIALTY NUMBERS BY THE DIXON DANCE STUDIO

> will be presented from 8 until 9 o'clock Music by

THE ARISTOCRATS

NOTICE

TO PROPERTY OWNERS ON HILL STREET

Simeon W. Green, Herman Wilson and George Hartig, Hill Street Commissioners appointed by Ordinance No. 397 will sit in the council chamber, Water Street, Frostburg, Maryland on Wednesday Evening, June 5, 1946, at 7:30 o'clock to assess the value of all improvements and to hear and determine all complaints and grievances for damages received by any property owners on Hill Street in connection with the recent improvements on Hill Street which were completed May 10, 1946.

ALEX G. CLOSE,

City Clerk.

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This Boy is Happy!

For him, happiness is a simple formula. He must eat good food, drink pure water, splash in his bath, wear warm clothes, and sleep.

And then his eyes are merry, his grin mischievous. Life is a wonderland of new corners and drawers to pull open and boxes and balls and chairs and spoons and noises. His physical wants filled, he revels, and nothing disturbs his joyful wonderland.

Until he falls and bumps his head! Then his wonderland crashes with cruel suddenness, and in frenzied distress he seeks Mother or Daddy. For they alone can be his comforters.

As he grows, this boy will learn that happiness depends upon more than physical wants. As he early learned that parental love is the only great solace, so shall he learn that a Greater Love can ease the bumps that will disquiet his growing mind.

The time comes when that Greater Love must complement parental love. Wise and loving parents know this. They teach their children early the way to the Church, the place where men gather to worship a God of love and comfort, a place where confused thinking is brought into harmony with God's great plan of life.



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Loral and Tri-State Church News day evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Loyalty to the church"; Wednesday evening 8 p. m. special ascension service for the community. First Presbyterian evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Quenching the Thirst"; Wednesday message. Weish Memorial The Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship theme "Building a preaching 10:45 a. m. subject "The twenty-seven of the largest Home Owners Loan Corporation affiliates followed by New York with nineteen followed by New York with nineteen and California with fourteen.

Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va.; the Rev. R. L. service. Greynolds, pastor. Sunday school Youth Fellowship; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Remember Son."

Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject

m.; worship service 11 a. m.

worship service 7:30 p. m.

evening worship 7:30 p. m., memo- Irene Wilson will be ordained as rial service, with the Youth Fellow- deaconesses.

Pleasant Grove

Union Grove road; the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; Sunday Brethren ject "The Parable of The Bible".

309 Frederick street, the Rev. J. United Church Relief Center, New W. Parker pastor; Sunday school 1 p. m., preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Best Treasures"; worship 8 p. m., subject "Thou Art The Christ." Shanholtz, pastor. Sunday school Cumberland Circuit 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; morn-ling and evening sermons will be pastor.

Reynolds street at Marion, 9:45 a.

Bedford street; the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school speaker. Sunday school 10 a.m.; 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowshop, 6:30 p.m.; Young Adult Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 United Brethren Baughman, pastor; Sunday school

Grand avenue between First and Second streets; the Rev. W. Clark m. Trinity Methodist Main, minister. 11 a. m., worship, "Remember the Sabbath Day;" 7:30 p. m., worship, "The Last Church," a drama by the Trinity Players; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship Youth Fellowship. Flintstone Circuit

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.
Prosperity—worship, 9:45 a. m.;
church school, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone—church school, 10:10 a. m.;
Chanevsville—

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preaching service, 11 a. m.; subject,
"Proving Our Worship"; evening
worship 6:30 p. m. lovefeast and
communion. all-day service promoting perpetual care for church cemetery; church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 1:30 p. m.

Mt. Herman—church school, 10 a. m. Murley's Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, and Lord's support 10:45

The Rev. Louis Chastain, minis- 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Musts for the ter. 9:45 a. m. Cresaptown, Sunday Christian" school; 10 a. m., Rawlings, Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Dawson, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings, preaching; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, Youth

Baptist

First Baptist Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor; Sunday day after Easter, 7:30 p. m., evening school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 prayer and sermon a. m., subject, " Enlarge the Place Emmai of Thy Tent"; Sunbeams meet during this service; 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, subject, "America's Communion; 8:30 a. m., church Stake in the Christian Hamiltonian School: 11 a. m. school: Stake in the Christian Home"; worship 7:30 p. m., "Echoes from Southern Baptist convention," by Mrs. E. W. Saylor, S. M. Goggin and Wm. H. Gatehouse.

Stake in the Christian Home"; worship 7:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon (nursery class for ages 2-6); 4 p. m., confirmation instruction.

Saint Philips Chapel Rogation Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Ebenezer Baptist 211 Cumberland street, the Rev. and sermon. L. F. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school, 12:15 p. m; preaching, 11 a. m.; Reformed B. Y. P. U.; worship, 7 p. m. Second Baptist Corner of

Grand avenue at Oldtown road;
The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor;
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Why The Many Are Called but the Few Many Are Called but the Few Gations Subject: "The Domes and Chosen." Training Unions 6:30 p. m.; revening worship 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. subject: "a special service." m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. subject "a special service subject "Pentecost; the Coronation conducted by the Women's Guild; Day of Our Lord"

Ascension day service Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street; the Rev. W. Randolph Keete, B. D., Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, paspastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; tor; church school at 9:45; morning preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Living worship at 11, theme: "The Dupli-cate Vision;" evening worship at Training Union, topic for discus-7:30, theme: "Greed Is God."

A. Kester, S.T.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. ship 6:30 p. m. Westminister Presbyterian church of this city. Small children are school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. ship 6:30 p. m. Westminister Fel. fifth Sunday of the Rev. Philip S. Priester, pastor;

city, there will be no 7:30 o'clock "A Religion Pure and Undefiled"; Southminster Presbyterian

9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Privileges of Man"; 6:45, Robert Campbell, pastor; Sunday St. John's Li school 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Earl Youth Fellowship; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Remember Son."

Mount Savage Methodist

The Rev. Dee Holiday Richcreek, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; In 10:30 a. m. Earl Donald F. Brake, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. b.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Ideal Church," the pastor will preach preach preach.

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian

Kaymond M. Crowe, minister, Midland—Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m. Shaft—Church school 11 a. m.; orship service 7:30 p. m.

Corship service 7:30 p. m.

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Corship service 9:45 church school 10:45 a. m.

Barton Methodist

First Presbyterian

The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship: "The Open Dood." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Divine Response."

Bethel Nazarene

Commission-chairman, Dorothy

Brown: 7:20 m. Brown: 7: dland — Worship service 9:45 p. m. Y.P.W.F. led by Stewardship church school 10:45 a. m. Barton Methodist Brown; 7:30 p. m. worship: "The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor. Immortal Dead." During the morning worship Levell M. Score "Together;" Nazarene Young inday school 9:45 a. m.; no morn- ing worship Lowell M. Sowers will Peoples Society 7 p. m.; the Presbyterian church 11 a. m.; be ordained as a ruling elder and the Presbyterian church 11 a. m.; be ordained as a ruling elder and worship 7:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service.

ship in charge.

Centenary Methodist

Bedford road at State Line; the Rev. Philip M. Cory, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning Rounday school and preaching 10:30 high school auditorium (baccalaura, a. m., memorial service for Gold Star men.

Piedmont Presbyterian

The Rev. Philip M. Cory, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; high Piedmont Presbyterian

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Christian Science

Washipata, Street; Bible class-es at 10 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m.; worship, 12 a. m.; morning worship at 7:30 p. m.; S. E. Morgan, Washington, D. C., will speak morning and evening.

Christian Science

Washipata, South Mechanic street; Bible class-es at 10 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; morning worship, 12 a. m.; morning worship, 13 a. m.; morning worship, 14 a. m.; morning worship, 15 a. m.; morning worship, 15 a. m.; morning worship, 15 a. m.; morning worship at 7:30 p. m.; S. E. Morgan, Washington, D. C., will speak morning worship at 2:30 p. m.; m.; morning worship at 11:30 a. m.; evening worship at 2:30 p. m.; S. E. Morgan, Washington, D. C., will speak morning worship at 2:30 p. m.; m.; morning worship at 2:30 p. m.; m.; morning worship at 1:30 a. m.; evening worship at 2:30 p. m.; m.; morning worship at 1:30 a. m.; evening w

subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

West Second and North Cedar ces; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Zion Methodist

Bedford road at mill; the Rev.
Richard H. Bready, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., memorial service for Gold Star men.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

Streets, the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; subject, "Three Judgments." Sunday school class, 7 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. A program will be given by group from the Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; morning streets, the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Metropolitan A. M. E.

309 Frederick street, the Rev. J. United Church Relief Center, New

The Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, minister.
Fairview, Fairview avenue at Franklin, 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., sunday school Melvin Chapel, Reynolds street at Marion 9:45 a. First Brethren

10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; morning and evening sermons will be pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Isopreaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Isoprea

First Brethren :45 a. Fourth and Seymour streets, the prship. Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor. Sunday m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship.
Mapleside, Anderson street at Maple, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 37:30 p. m., worship and song ser
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Millions prefer three points in St. Joseph

the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister, church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. Tyouth fellowship; worship 7:30 p. m., subject "We Can Fail".

First Methodist

Bedford street; the Rev. C. Methodist

Conner Fourth and Brethren

Corner Fourth and Race streets, day school and worship 10 a. m., subject, "Memories of the Past;" worship 7:30 p. m.

Bedford street; the Rev. C. Methodist

Potomac Park United Brethren
The Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver,
speaker. Sunday school 10 a. m.;

Ridgeley, W. Va., the Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver, speaker; Sunday school 11 a. m.; preaching 10 a.

Wiley Ford Brethren Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. Agnes Border, pastor; Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Maple Grove Church Brethren The Rev. O. P. Fike, pastor;

Branch—church school, 10 a. m. Muriey's worship and Lord's supper 10:45 c. m., sermon by the pastor, "Remember, Learn and Resolve"; Junior CYF 5:30 p. m.; evening worship

Holy Cross Episcopal ing; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, Young Adults; 7:30 . m., Dawson, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Cresaptown, worship; 8 p. m., Dawson, Young Adults, organization meeting.

16 Virginia avenue; the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Rogation Sunday. 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., confirmation instruction. Thursday, May 30 Ascension day, 10 a. m. May 30, Ascension day, 10 a. m. holy con

St. Peter's Episcopal Lonaconing, Fifth (Rogation) Sun-

Emmanuel

Rogation Sunday, 10:30 a. m church school; 7:30 p. m., prayer

St. Marks Evangelical and Reformed

m., subject "This War's Unknown Soldier"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., ship. 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship in the church house, due subject "The Climax."

ship. 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship in the church house, due to the pastor's absence from the vices at 11 o'clock with the theme: no evening service.

Ascension-Memorial day service,

St. John's Lutheran Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev

Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The World's Treatment of Christians."

Barrelville, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 8:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., Thursday, May 30.

Pirst Presbyterian

Barrelville, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Holiness in Man;" Young Deople's Society 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; or m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; evenin

Church of Christ I.O.O.F. hall, second floor, 12

Elliott Memorial

Hazen road near State Line; the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching Sunday evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject: Golden Text will be from I Corin-"What Think Ye of Christ?" thians 3:16. "Know ve not that ye Pleasant Grove

Baltimore Pike; the Rev. Richard
H. Bready, pastor; Sunday school and preaching 10 a.m.; subject "The Parable of the Bible".

What Think Ye of Christ?

Presbyterian Chapel
Beryl, W. Va., the Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; evening worship 6:00 p. m., subject "What Think Ye of Christ?"

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Romney Christian D. K. Spougler, pastor. Sunday school and preaching 10 a. m.; sub- Living Stone Church of the Brethren service due to baccalaureate servischool, 9:45 a. m.; no morning

tor; church school 9:45; morning worship 11, subject "Believe"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject

Salem Evangelical and Reformed



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L. Wittig, pastor, Sunday school 9:45
a. m.; preaching 1: a. m. subject
"Christ in Hymns" Mrs. R. W. Treship 7:30 p. m. subject "Make, director."

St. Paul's Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre
streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor; Sunday school 9:40
a. m.; preaching 1: a. m. subject.

Thursday: ascension day; 10 a. m.
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225 North Centre street; the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Before You."

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the preaching 11 a. m.; Subject "Faith p. m. subject "The Land that Lies Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; before You."

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Emmanuel Methodist Humbird street; the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 Presbyterian a. m.; preaching 1: a. m., subject "Christ and Him Crucified"; Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m.; this is the last Sunday to preach to this congregation; evening worship 8 p. m., subject "Worthy of the Gospel." Mt. Fairview-Preaching 3 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist 248 Williams street; the Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S.T.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. subject "This War's Unknown Soldier"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.,

Calvary Methodist Ridgeley, W. Va.; the Rev. R. L. Service.

Greynolds, pastor. Sunday school

Mount Savage Methodist The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m., subject "Great preach in Counsel and Mighty in Work" Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The World's Treatment of Chris- Campbell, pastor; Sunday school

Midland Methodist Circuit Raymond M. Crowe, minister, Midland-Church school 9:45 a. Shaft—Church school 11 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m.

church school 10:45 a. m. the Presbyterian church 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., memo- Irene Wilson will be ordained as

Star men Elliott Memorial

Pleasant Grove Baltimore Pike; the Rev. Richard

Union Methodist Union Grove road; the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; Sunday Brethren school and preaching 10 a. m.; sub-ject "The Parable of The Bible".

Living Stone Church of the Brethren service due to baccalaureate servi-

m., preaching 11 a. m.; subject The Best Treasures"; worship 8 p. Cumberland Circuit

Franklin, 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 burg, Va.; worship 7:30 p. m. a. m., Sunday school. Melvin Chapel, Reynolds street at Marion, 9:45 a. Mapleside, Anderson street at school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. BUYING ASPIRIN Maple, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; m., subject, "The Witness to Christ

Central Methodist

Youth fellowship; worship 7:30 p. m., subject "We Can Fail". First Methodist Bedford street; the Rev. George E. Bedford street; the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Youth preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Enfellowshop 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Enfellowshop 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult

Fellowshop, 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult deavor 7 p. m.

Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30

United Brethren Trinity Methodist Grand avenue between First and school econd streets; the Rev. W. Clark m. Main, minister. 11 a. m., worship, "Remember the Sabbath Day;" 7:30 m., worship, "The Last Church

a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m Flintstone Circuit The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Prosperity-worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Flint-stone—church school, 10:10 a. m.; worship, 11:10 a. m. Chaneysvilleall-day service promoting perpetual care for church cemetery; church chool, 10 a. m.; preaching, 1:30 p. m.

ter. 9:45 a. m. Cresaptown, Sunday Christian". school; 10 a. m., Rawlings, Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Dawson, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings, preaching; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, Youth
Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, H. Ewald, rector. Rogation Sunday.

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Ebenezer Baptist 211 Cumberland street, the Rev. and sermon. L. F. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school, 12:15 p. m; preaching, 11 a. m.: Reformed B. Y. P. U.; worship, 7 p. m. St. Marks E

Second Baptist

Day of Our Lord" Grace Baptist 417 North Mechanic street; the 405-7 North Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D., Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, paspastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; tor; church school at 9:45; morning preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Living worship at 11, theme: "The Dupli-Uncomfortably" 6:30 p. m. Baptist cate Vision;" evening worship at

sion: "America's Stake in the Lutheran Christian Home," in charge of Mrs.

First Baptist

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worship with sermon by the Rev. membrance for those who gave Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the their lives on World War II. Southminister Presbyterian church

Southminster Presbyterian 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Privileges of Man"; 6:45, Youth Fellowship; evening worship school 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. Earl Donald F. Brake, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. b.; preaching 11 a. p. m. Young People's meeting; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The m., subject, "God Almighty, Lim-Ideal Church," the pastor will ited"; there will be no evening preach.

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian Mission Barrelville, the Rev. Robert M.

First Presbyterian worship: "The Open Dood." 6 p. m. Divine Response Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 oodland - Worship service 9:45 p. m. Y.P.W.F. led by Stewardship Barton Methodist

Brown; 7:30 p. m. worship: "The a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject Immortal Dead." During the morn"Together;" Nazarene Young inday school 9:45 a. m.; no morning service, baccalaureate sermon in be ordained as a ruling elder and worship 7:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Mrs. Elizabeth Frances and Mrs. service.

rial service, with the Youth Fellow- deaconesses. Piedmont Presbyterian Piedmont Presbyterian

Centenary Methodist

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South Mechanic street; Bible classes es at 10 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m.; communion at 11:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; S. E. Morgan, high school auditorium (baccalaurate at eservice) subject: "A Motto for ling and evening."

Star men. Life." Bruce high school baccalaurate service at 2:30 p. m. in Bruce high Washington street; "Soul and

Presbyterian Chapel Baltimore Pike; the Rev. Richard
H. Bready, pastor; Sunday school
Beryl, W. Va., the Rev. Philip M. the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? and preaching 10 a. m.; subject "The Cory, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday Parable of the Bible". subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

West Second and North Cedar ces; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. streets, the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, Bedford road at mill; the Rev. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Frostburg Churches preaching 10:45 a. m. subject.

Church of the Brethren Danville, the Rev. Vernon N. "Ask." m., subject "Thou Art The Christ." Shanholtz, pastor. Sunday school Salem Evangelical and Reformed 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; mornng, evangelist of Harrison-

First Brethren Fourth and Seymour streets, the m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship. Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor. Sunday

church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship.

11 a. m.; subject "Great Lives";
Youth fellowship. "Great Lives";

ject, "Memories of the Past;" wor-Potomac Park United Brethren

Ridgeley, W. Va., the Rev. Dr. J. Gruver, speaker; Sunday

school 11 a. m.; preaching 10 a. Wiley Ford Brethren Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. p. m., worship, "The Last Church." Agnes Border, pastor; Sunday a drama by the Trinity Players; 9:30 school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m;

Maple Grove Church Brethren The Rev. O. P. Fike, pastor preaching service, 11 a. m.; subject

Christian

First Christian 312 Bedford street, the Rev. Ray Mt. Herman—church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Oak Dale—church school, 10 a. m. Murley's Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, and Jeville school and Je Branch—church school, 10 a. m. Mt. Worship and Lord's supper 10:45 Collier—church school, 10 a. m. sermon by the pastor, "Re-Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodist member, Learn and Resolve"; Junior CYF 5:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Musts for the

Holy Cross Episcopal . m., Dawson, 8 a. m. holy communion; 9:45 a. m. prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Cresap- church school; 11 a. m., morning town, worship; 8 p. m., Dawson, prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., con-Young Adults, organization meeting. firmation instruction. Thursday. May 30, Ascension day, 10 a. m. holy comr

St. Peter's Episcopal 212 Bedford street, the Rev. Lonaconing Fifth (Rogation) Sun-

Mrs. E. W. Saylor, S. M. Goggin and Wm. H. Gatehouse. Saint Philips Chapel Rogation Sunday, 10:30 a. m Saint Philips Chapel church school; 7:30 p. m., prayer

St. Marks Evangelical and Reformed Corner of Park and Harrison Grand avenue at Oldtown road; streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pas-The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; tor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Re10:45 a. m.; subject "Why The
building the Wall;" Junior congreMany Are Called but the Few gation subject; "The Domes and
Chosen." Training Unions 6:30 p.
m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m. subject "a special service
subject "Pentecost; the Coronation
Day of Our Lord"

Zion Evangelical and Reformed Training Union, topic for discus- 7:30, theme: "Greed Is God."

St. Luke's Lutheran

Baltimore and Centre evening prayer and sermon. Corner streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran of this city. Small children are cared for during this hour of worthe Rev. Philip S. Priester, pastor; ship. 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fel-fifth Sunday after Easter, 9:45 lowship in the church house, due Sunday school; two morning serto the pastor's absence from the vices at 11 o'clock with the theme: city, there will be no 7:30 o'clock "A Religion Pure and Undefiled"; no evening service. Ascension-Memorial day service.

> St. John's Lutheran Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev.

Other Churches

First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown road; the Rev. C. N. 8:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 Hutchinson, paster; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Holiness in Man;" Young The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister, People's Society 6:30 p. m.; evening 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The

Bethel Nazarene Bowman's addition; the Rev. E. Commission-chairman, Dorothy D. Dietz pastor; Sunday school 9:30

> Church of Christ I.O.O.F. hall, second floor, 12 South Mechanic street; Bible class-

Christian Science Hazen road near State Line; the school auditorium, subject: "Our Body" will be the subject of the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; Chief Aim." Young People and Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching Pioneers of the church, 6:15 p. m.; of Christ, Scientist, May 26. The evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject: Golden Text will be from I Corin-"What Think Ye of Christ?" thians 3:16. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that

> Romney Christian D. K. Spougler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; no morning

Bedford road at mill; the Rev. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., subject, school 10 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., "Three Judgments." Sunday school memorial service for Gold Star men.

Metropolitan A. M. E. program will be given by group from 309 Frederick street, the Rev. J. United Church Relief Center, New Yorship 11, subject "Believe"; every worship 12, subject "Believe"; every worship 12, subject "Believe"; every suppless that the Rev. Windson Md. ning worship 7:30 p. m., subject

The Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D. The Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, ing and evening sermons will be pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; subject, "Isodelivered by the Rev. Earnest E. preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Isom. Young Peoples Fellowship

3 POINTS IN

7:30 p. m., worship and song ser- by Two Johns;" Christian Endeavor, Millions prefer three points in St. Joseph 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, Aspirin (1) High quality (2) Fast action (3) Real economy. Always demand St.



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First Presbyterian

Broadway, the Rev. Henry Little, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m.; Baptist Training Union

Weish Memorial fleeting of the Progressive Pals at 7:30
home of Carl Bennetts, Bowery Love Bands Street.

Broadway, the Rev. Henry Little, Pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching street.

Bands Training Union

The First Baptist

Ba

Eckhart, the Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor; Sunday school 1:30 direction.

Barton, the Rev. John R. Elsler the passage of light in only one direction. The First Baptist Fifth (Rogation) Sunday after Easter; 8 a. m. the holy communion; 30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. susting Fifth (Regis F. Larkin, assistant: fifth pressure of the research o preaching 10:45 a. m.; sub-Regis F. Larkin, assistant; fifth messsage of the two mounts - "Have You Counted the Cost?

general grayer and sermon.

Thursday: ascension day; 10 a. m. the holy communion; 7:30 p. m., a large class of children will receive first holy communion; 7:30 p. m., baptisms, 1 p. m.; baptisms, 1 p. m. First Presbyterian

11 Washington street, the Rev. The Force That Abides"; 6:30 p, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sunday.

12 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, office, the Rev. Watson E. Holley, 3 p. m.; no evening service this 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m. evangelistic message.

12 Union; worship 7:30 p. m.

William A. Eisenberger, pastor; Mrs. m., Luther League, evening worship, P. G. Ervin, Assistant to the pastor; 7:30 o'clock, suject, "Lest We For-10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. get," this will be a service of reday message; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fel-the Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor; Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, B. D. in ancient Rome. West Main and Water stregts, the from Germany once were in style

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The one-day tournament is

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Sportsmen's

Allegany Makes Clean Sweep in Track Meet **Campers Capture**

Five Out of Six Senior Relays

Win Junior Meet by Four Points: Beall Athlete Scores Triple

lean sweep in the first Allegany ounty public school track and field neet since 1941 by winning first lace in both the senior and igh school divisions yesterday at he Fort Hill stadium.

Scoring fifty points by winning ive out of a possible six relays, the ampers amassed a grand total of 122 tailies to capture top honors in the sensor division. Runner-up onors went to Beall high, of Prostburg, with 69% points; Fort Hill was hird with 63. Bruce, of Westernport, fourth, with 58%, and Central, Lonaconing, fifth, with two. The Campobello athletes won twelve out of a possible twenty-three sion. Fort Hill and Beall copped four firsts each while Bruce won three

Nose Out Fort Hill In the Junior high school division the Campers won by the close margin of four and one-half points over Fort Hill, the final totals being 62% to 58 points. Beall took third place with 37 followed by Cresaptown Junior high with 32 5-6. Bruce 1714, Mt. Savage 12 and Central

Allegany and Beall split even in four relay events in the junior competition. Allegany won six firsts, Beall and Fort Hill, four each, and

Ramey was director of the meet Thomas G. Ferguson, Baltimore, was referee . Eugene "Jake" Hopkins was starter and George Carrington, of Prostburg, was offiorer. Timers were John Homer Brooks, John J. Cavanaugh, William H. Lewis and McAllister, of Baltime udges at the tape were Clifton Van Kuhn, Dr. Albert C. Cook and Wil-

the 220 and broad jump. unior division, Raymond Jack, of 80 yards dash and high jump.

HERE'S HOW SCHOOLS SCORED THEIR POINTS IN TRACK, FIELD MEET

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

100 Dash 220 Dash 440 Relay 880 Relay Broad Jump High Jump 8 Pound Shoo 8r. Unlimted 190 Dash 220 Dash 440 Dash 440 Dash Mile Relay Mile Relay Broad Jump High Jump Totals ... 132

Robinson, Bruse Ronald Kieser, Creap
Robinson, Bruse Ro

Phillips, Stanton and Friend, Paugh, Luffy, L. Kitchiller, and Barger. Today's

NEW YORK, May 24 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major from the war, were named to suc- MacPhail after fifteen years as man league games with won and lost ceed them.

York—Cooper (2-3) vs. er Teddy Lyons.

THEY CAPTURED TRACK EVENTS FOR ALLEGANY





of the county track and field meet yesterday at Fort Hill. The quartet in the top picture, left to right, Wilbert Robertson. Allan Williams, Lindbergh Cook and Robert Price defeated Beall's team in the hits and struck out an even dozen senior unlimited 440 yards relay, negotiating the distance in 47.2 seconds. Below, James "Sonny" Lease as Hyndman high school handed The individual star of the meet anchored Allegany's junior unlimited 440 yards relay team to victory in 51.2 seconds. Fort Hill was sec-Fort Hill its worst setback of the was Don Alexander, of Beall high, ond in this event. Jimmie Mangus, of the Sentinels, is shown trailing Lease to the tape. Note both of

Summary of County Meet Events

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

80 Pound Class

80 Yard Dash—Aifred Frantz, Fort Hill;
Robert Dugan, Beall; Dale Bittner, Cresaptown; E. Goetz, Allegany, Time—10 seconds.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Beall (William Haberline, Raymond Winner, Ross Shearer and Robert Dugan): Fort Hill; second; Cresaptown, third; Allegany, fourth, Time—

58 2-10 seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Jamen Walsh, Mt. Savage; Charles Mitchell, Cresaptown, David Lewis); Bruce, seconds.

Running Broad Jump—Raiph Dayton, Bruce: Harold Heavener, Fort Hill; Ronald Sneathen, Allegany; Robert Witt, Beall, Dayton Davis, Mt. Savage; Ronald Troutman, Fort Hill; Distance—13 feet, 3 inches

DICKEY NAMED YANKS' MANAGER AFTER JOE McCARTHY RESIGNS

es:

President Larry MacPhail of the him "my physician advises that my Yankees handed the job of piloting halth would be seriously jeojardton (1-4) or Trucks the game's most fabulous team to ized if I continued and this is the washington—Fowler (2-3) big Bill Dickey, veteran catcher who sole reason for my decision which is approaching 39 and the twilight as you know is entirely voluntary

New York at ston—Chandler (6-1) vs. of a spectacular playing career.

Hughson (3-4)
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Reynolds
(1-5) vs. Zoldak (4-3)

The White Sox, headed by Mrs.

Grace Comiskey, selected as their ation which kept him away from new manager the 45-year-old idol of his team until three weeks ago, said

oklyn at Philadelphia—Kregg (2-1) vs. The resignations of the two vetseason, indicating that other teams ago at Pittsburgh—Chipman (0-2) vs. Dykes, came only hours apart. nly cames scheduled) . McCarthy announced his with-league manager.

McCarthy and Jimmy Dykes step- he had gone to recover from a re-Pitchers

White Sox, respectively, and two of the most popular players in base-ball, both in their first season back

In sending his resignation to

ager of the Yanks, McCarthy told

the team's mound staff, right hand-er Teddy Lyons. Comiskey refused to sign him now for next in his thirteenth year as a major

Frostburg Tests **Westvaco Tossers** In Sunday Battle

Westvaco, only undefeated team Miller 1. man Fort Hill. Distance—13 feet. 3 inches.

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is tied with Mt. Savage for second the 68's. place in the Interstate circuit.

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Here's the schedule of both lea-ues for Sunday:

Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who announced his NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—Joe drawal at his home in Buffalo, where McCarthy and Jimmy Dykes stepped down today as managers of the New York Yankees and Chicago later MacPhail told a press conferwith the most popular players in base-ball both in their fav.

Other Late Sports On Page Eight

American Legion Tossers Deadlock Western Maryland Con- Lacy's for Lead

Spill Delicatets

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Legion 17, Williams Street Keegan's 12, Lacy's 4 East Side 3, Shamrocks 2 Maccabees 7, V. F. W. 6

Other leading teams of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia ompete in the program of matches, as follows:

1. The S. W. Green Purse;
Jeffries Brothers Jewelers
No. 3. Frostburg Rotary
No. 4. Allegany - Garrett

Cumberland Post, American Legion tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place in the City Softball League tossers, went into a tie for first place to the first round, belowed to the f No. 1, The S. W. Green Purse; Times and Alleganian Purse; No. 6, The Cornish Trophy Match for pobello. Western Maryland; No. 7, The

registered shoot and all matches are squadded. Awards will be gold, silver in five tries, including a triple and the crowd numbered only 11,760. for many years and last fall be squadded. Awards will be gold, silver in five tries, including a triple and trie crowd humbered only and bronze medals in each match double. Third Sacker Howle Wilson with a gross gate of \$82,702.

Served as silver for first second and third places. and Centerfielder Larry Shaner Before the fight, State Athletic land Fair The winning team will receive five banged out three hits each while Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan meet. The winning team will receive live gold medals, and one medal to high man on each team.

Online winning team will receive live balled out of the day when he commission of the day when he

Shortstop Joe Geatz was the Johnny Waltman vielded three belted a home run and batted in total of five runs.

yesterday at Fort Hill by the score It was Hyndman's fifth victory against three losses and Fort Hill's ifth setback against three victories Miller, first sacker of Hyndman, Hansrote by rapping out a triple, double and single in four trips to the

plate. He accounted for seven runs, highlight as the Maccabees over-came a six-run lead and defeated batting in four and scoring three. Elmer Freeland obtained two of by the score of 7 to 6.

with the score 6-0 against him, Cooper blanked the Vets in the las o lected seven runs in the fifth and sixth frames. Cecil homered for the

Two Sunday Games Here
Two games are scheduled here with the 67's, while Bob Hamilton tomorrow. Fulton Myers is host to of Chicago, Clayton Haefner of the Moose at Stitcher field and Charlotte, N. C., Jimmy Hines of Charlotte, N. C. Barrelville invades Community Chicago, and favorite Ben Hogan,
Park to battle Fort Cumberland winner of the Fort Worth Colonial Post, American Legion, Barrelville invitational, got in before dark with

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Skipper Hickle's Outfit New Jerseyite Trounces has resigned as racing secretary for Wins 17-0; Jupers Detroiter in Ten Round Match

By SID FEDER

McElwee May Assist

Kern at Mountaineer

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) - The

Amaryland and West Virginia Curtis Hickle's Fort fistic ash-pile fifteen months ago to manager of the new racing plant.

Cumberland Post, American Legion compete in the program of matches as follows: while Lacy's Delicatets were going te tenth as he came dancing to the eral manager of the Cumberland down to a 12 to 4 setback at the wire without a bit of trouble. hands of Keegan's Jupers at Cam-

last season, came back to beat his satisfied with the performance. old teammates yesterday in hurling the Jupers to victory. He yielded six hits and failed to issue a pass ting star for Keegan's outfit. He

Grid Camp in Keyser Running catches by Lou Valentine and Seltzer in the last inning featured as East Side got back into the race by edging out the Shamrocks at East Side by the score of 3 to 2. Seltzer's double in the sixth coaching at Romney high school, is gantown university. contest. Gene Scaletta gave up two runs in the second and kept East

West Virginia University Moun-Legion nine of the Bi-State League.

ded the nine-hit attack on Larry Side's six hits well spaced.

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BRENNAN RESIGNS FAIRGO POST:

BILL SHEWBRIDGE IS SUCCESSOR

night by Clifton W. White, president and general manager of the local association. Brennan recently betting odds on Jersey Joe Walcott racing secretary at the Bel Air,

the Cumberland Fair Association,

and will be succeeded by William

ing opens at Fairgo on Tuesday, August 20, it was announced last

skyrocketed mysteriously to 5 to Matthias (Ty) Shea.

13 shortly before his fight with Lee Recognized as one Recognized as one of the out-Oma tonight, and they could have standing thoroughbred racing hangone twice as high, because the New dicappers in this country, Brennar Jersey Negro just galloped to a ten-round decision in Madison Square devote all his time - to the newly Walcott weighed 1911; built Monmouth Park track in Oma 192%.

Oceanport, N. J., which will open The 32-year-old Camden (N. J.) its first 36-day meeting on June 10.

zoom to the heavyweight forefront, Eddie, a fixture at Fairgo sinc The decision was unanimous, with many friends here and they will

The Cornish Trophy Match for Western Maryland; No. 7, The Western Maryland Rifle League Purse.

The tourney will be conducted under the National Rifle Association rules, with NRA .22 caliber requirements. This is a Class C registered shoot and all matches are

fielding gem of the day when he speared Bolinger's bid for a homer in the sixth deep in left-center.

Welz Tames Lacy's

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Will discuss with him rumors which accompanied the sudden switch in betting odds. He told Oma that if there was "any indication of not trying, the fighter involved won't get of the pari mutuel department at the part of the part of the pari mutuel department at the part of t paid." After the beut he said he was Fairgo this year. He succeeds Wilsstatisfied with the performance. that department last year. ford will also be pari mutuel man-ager at Bel Air, Hagerstown, Delaware in Stanton, Del., and at sev-

> taineers to be held next month at Potomac State school, Keyser. Richard "Dick" McElwee, now Virginia when he attended the Mor-

broke a 2-2 tie and decided the of Coach Bill Kern's assistants at baseball season McElwee has been

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Campers Capture Five Out of Six Senior Relays

Win Junior Meet by Four Points; Beall Athlete * Scores Triple

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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

day 22 to 3, and trouncing Oakland high school here today to the tune of 18 to 5 Kitzmiller will play La
State loop finds box to Barton. Time—Hill: William Bartlett, Allegany Dale Lyden, Central: Richard Groves, Fort Hill: Gregory Miller, Tom Jackson, Ronald Distance—39 feet, 4 inches.

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Phillips. Stanton and Friend, Paugh Luffy, L Kit-miller and Barger.

Today's

Pitchers

league games with won and lost ceed them.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York—Cooper (2-3) vs. the team's mound er Teddy Lyons.

THEY CAPTURED TRACK EVENTS FOR ALLEGANY





county track and field meet yesterday at Fort Hill. The quartet in the top picture, left to right Wilbert Robertson. Allan Williams, Lindbergh Cook and Robert Price defeated Beall's team in the hits and struck out an even dozen senior unlimited 440 yards relay, negotiating the distance in 47.2 seconds. Below, James "Sonny" Lease as Hyndman high school handed The individual star of the meet anchored Allegany's junior unlimited 440 yards relay team to victory in 51.2 seconds. Fort Hill was sec- Fort Hill its worst setback of the was Don Alexander, of Beall high, and in this event. Jimmie Mangus, of the Sentinels, is shown trailing Lease to the tape. Note both of season in the Tri-State Conference

Summary of County Meet Events

80 Pound Class

80 Yard Dash—Aifred Prantz, Port Hill.

Robert Dugan, Beail. Date Bittner, Cresaptown; R. Goetz, Allegany, Time—10 seconds.

46 Yard Reiay—Won by Beall (William Haberline, Raymond Winner, Ross Shearer and Robert Dugan); Port Hill, second.

Cresaptown, third; Ailegany, fourth, Time—Sheal, Lief and Broad Jump—Jame; Walsh.

M. Savage; Charles Mitchell, Cresaptown.

Mann. Fort Hill, Distance—13 feet, 3 inches.

Mitchell, Albert Dugan, Beall; Able Heimick, Cresaptown, and David Davis, M. Savage; Charles Mitchell, Cresaptown.

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Junior Unlimited Class

Allegany: Date Hounshell, Cresaptown, Prancis Naughton, Bruce: James Mangus, at 3 p. m.

Time—5 6-10 seconds.

Time—6 8-10 seconds.

Time—8 8-10 seconds.

Time—10 seconds.

Time—10 seconds.

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Time—10 seconds.

Renning Bread Jump—R. Mendelsohn, Allegany: Cresaptown, Ball. Time—11 seconds.

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100 Yard Dash—E. Bruce. Allegany: P.
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1110 Yard Dash—E. Bruce. Allegany: P.
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DICKEY NAMED YANKS' MANAGER AFTER JOE McCARTHY RESIGNS

McCarthy and Jimmy Dykes step- he had gone to recover from a reped down today as managers of the cent illness, and a few minutes New York Yankees and Chicago later MacPhail told a press confer-Moorefield White Sox, respectively, and two of ence in Boston he had appointed at the Legi

the most popular players in base- Dickey, his first choice as manager.

NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—Prob- ball, both in their first season back able pitchers for tomorrow's major from the war, were named to suc- MacPhail after fifteen years as manager of the Yanks, McCarthy told President Larry MacPhail of the him 'my physician advises that my Yankees handed the job of piloting health would be seriously jeojard-

Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-4) or Trucks the game's most fabulous team to ized if I continued and this is the washington—Fowler (2-3) big Bill Dickey, veteran catcher who sole reason for my decision which is approaching 39 and the twilight as you know is entirely voluntary

the team's mound staff, right hand- he resigned when Mrs. Comiske

New York at ston—Chandler (6-1) vs. of a spectacular playing career.

Hughson (3-4)
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Reynolds
(1-5) vs. Zoldak (4-3)

The White Sox, headed by Mrs.

Grace Comiskey, selected as their ation which kept him away from new manager the 45-year-old idol of his team until three weeks ago, said refused to sign him now for next Philadelphia Kregg (2-1) vs. The resignations of the two vet—season, indicating that other teams

eran managers, McCarthy and were seeking his services. He was
in his thirteenth year as a major McCarthy announced his with- league manager.

Frostburg Tests Westvaco Tossers

Frostburg to battle Manager Enoch Price's Farraday Post, American Totals 30 9 21 5 Totals .24 3 2

is tied with Mt. Savage for second the 68's. place in the Interstate circuit.

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Quantico Marines On Page Eight

Tossers Deadlock Western Maryland Con- Lacy's for Lead

FROSTBURG, May 24 -- An-Frostburg Rifle and Pistol Club, that the United States Marines rifle team from Quantico, Va., will ompete in the Western Maryland Rifle Championship Tournament to be held Sunday at the local club's bout a mile and a half southwest

Rifle Team Will

Vie in Frostburg

tests Will Start at 8:30

Sunday Morning

The famed Quantico team will be in charge of Chief Warrant Officer Smitty Brown.

The one-day tournament is heduled to start at 8:30 a. m. on Sunday and will continue until

vania Maryland and West Virginia will compete in the program of seven matches, as follows:

No. 1, The S. W. Green Purse; The Cornish Trophy Match for pobello.
Western Maryland; No. 7, The

The tourney will be conducted under the National Rifle Association rules, with NRA 22 caliber requirements. This is a Class C hits while Bob Dougherty led the requirements. This is a Class C Legion bitters with four safeties. and bronze medals in each match double. Third Sacker Howie Wilson for first, second and third places, and Centerfielder Larry Shaner Before the fight, State for first, second and third places, and Centerfielder Larry Shaner. The winning team will receive five banged out three hits each while Commission Chairman Eddie Eagan meet. "Bill" is well known here

Waltman Blanks Fort Hill, 10-0

yesterday at Fort Hill by the score

ed the nine-hit attack on Larry Side's six hits well spaced double and single in four trips to the

Fort Hill's bingles. Box:
Hynd'n ABH O A Ft. Hill ABH O A

Replaced by the score of 7 to 6.

bring Broad Jump—Richard Hart
Fort Hill; Billy McKenzie, Bruce.

Cover, Fort Hill; Wesley Abrams,
any. Distance—16 feet.

Bouce. Robert Price, Allegany; James Murray.

Charles Jenkins, Mt. Savage, Height
cet. By inches.

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Beall; Lindbergh Cook, Allegany. Time—23

Centerville and 'Coney are tied with Prostburg for the league's runner-up berth with records of three wins and one defeat and tomorrow's and one defeat and tomorrow's course record 8-under-par 64 in the course record 8-under-par 64 in

Laffoon of Orlando, Fla., Two games are scheduled here tomorrow. Fulton Myers is host to the Moose at Stitcher field and Charlotte, N. C., Jimmy Hines of Barrelville invades Community Chicago, and favorite Ben Hogan, Park to battle Fort Cumberland winner of the Fort Worth Colonial Post, American Legion, Barrelville invitational, got in before dark with

Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—Joe drawal at his home in Buffalo, where down today as managers of the lew York Yankees and Chicago later MacPhail told a press conferble with the Sox, respectively, and two of the most propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the propular players in base of the controller of the propular players in base of the propular players in the Interstate circuit.

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Other Late Sports

American Legion

Skipper Hickle's Outfit New Jerseyite Trounces has resigned as racing secretary for Wins 17-0; Jupers Spill Delicatets Match

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cumberland Post, American Legion Association: No. 5. down to a 12 to 4 setback at the eganian Purse; No. 6. hands of Keegan's Jupers at Cam
Trophy Match for setal of the Rolling Mill chambeld, had the Detroiter groggy again in the Harly A. Mainty A. Mainty

The winning team will receive five banged out three his each gold medals, and one medal to high Paul Kemp and Jim Gaffney swathad visited Oma's dressing room to and his appointment as Brennan's discuss with him rumors which active heads and his appointment as Brennan's discuss with him rumors which active heads and his appointment as Brennan's discuss with him rumors which active heads and his appointment as Brennan's discuss with him rumors which active heads and his appointment as Brennan's discuss with him rumors which active heads and him on each team. speared Bolinger's bid for a homer in the sixth deep in left-center.

Wolz Tames Lacy's Lefty Wolz, who pitched for Lacy's paid." After the beut he said he was Fairgo this year. He succeeds Willast season, came back to beat his satisfied with the performance. old teammates yesterday in hurling the Jupers to victory. He yielded six hits and failed to issue a pass. McElwee May Assist Shortstop Joe Geatz was the batting star for Keegan's outfit. He Kern at Mountaineer total of five runs. Running catches by Lou Valen- Grid Camp in Keyser

tine and Seltzer in the last inning featured as East Side got back into the race by edging out the Sham-It was Hyndman's fifth victory 3 to 2. Seltzer's double in the sixth of Coach Bill Vern's excitants at against three losses and Fort Hill's broke a 2-2 tie and decided the fifth setback against three victories.

Miller, first sacker of Hyndman.

3 to 2. Seitzers double in the sixth of Coach Bill Kern's assistants at baseball season McElwee has been the summer football camp of the playing shortstop for the Romney west Virginia University Mountain Legion nine of the Bi-State League.

Cooper Gets Spotlight Cooper's relief pitching was the plate. He accounted for seven runs, highlight as the Maccabees overbatting in four and scoring three came a six-run lead and defeated Elmer Freeland obtained two of the V.F.W. at Community Park

Replacing Willison in the sixth with the score 6-0 against him. Cooper blanked the Vets in the last four frames and became the winning pitcher when his mates collected seven runs in the fifth and sixth frames. Cecil homered for the

Maccabees. The scores:

AT COMMUNITY PARK Willison, Cooper and Abell. Athey, Cage and Green; Holmes.

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ing opens at Fairgo on Tuesday. August 20, it was announced last

night by Clifton W. White, presi-

dent and general manager of the

Oceanport, N. J., which will open

Walcott Gallops To Win over Oma

Detroiter in Ten Round

NEW YORK, May 24 (P) - The Brennan recently betting odds on Jersey Joe Walcott racing secretary at skyrocketed mysteriously to 5 to Matthias (Ty) Shea.

13 shortly before his fight with Lee Recognized as one of the out-Oma tonight, and they could have standing thoroughbred racing hangone twice as high, because the New dicappers in this country, Brennan Jersey Negro just galloped to a ten- has given up several positions to round decision in Madison Square devote all his time - to the newly Garden. Walcott weighed 1911/2; built Monmouth Park track in

The 32-year-old Camden (N. J.) its first 36-day meeting on June 10 father of six who came off the Brennnan will Manager Curtis Hickle's Fort fistic ash-pile fifteen months ago to manager of the new racing plant. zoom to the heavyweight forefront, Eddie, a fixture at Fairgo since tossers, went into a tie for first floored Oma in the first round, be- 1925, will leave Cumberland after place in the City Softball League labored him with rights to the ribs twenty-one years of faithful service yesterday when they swamped the from start to finish, had him hold. The genial Irishman made his de-Jeffries Brothers Jewelers Williams Street Merchants, 17 to ing on at the end of the eighth, and but here in the same year that the No. 3, Frostburg Rotary 0, on the Rolling Mill diamond, had the Detroiter groggy again in late Harry A. Manley became gen-

Western Maryland; No. 7, The Western Maryland Rifle League Purse.

Dobelio.

The Legionnaires and Lacy's are low deadlocked for the league rounds and Oma one and Judge leadership with records of six wins Jack O'Sullivan making it seven Shewbridge, who served as rac-Judge Harold Barnes and Referee regret to hear that he will not re-

registered shoot and all matches are Legion hitters with four safeties necticut and Eastern Pennsylvania, nan's right hand man at squadded. Awards will be gold, silver in five tries, including a triple and the crowd numbered only 11,760, for many years and last fall he

> fielding gem of the day when he companied the sudden switch in bet- fans. ting odds. He told Oma that if White also announced that Jimthere was "any indication of not try- my Langford will serve as manager ing, the fighter involved won't get of the pari mutuel department at

ager at Bel Air, Hagerstown, Delaware in Stanton, Del., and at several other tracks. Potomac State school, Keyser.

liam McConnell, who had charge of

that department last year. Lang-

ford will also be pari mutuel man-

coaching at Romney high school, is gantown university

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The Louisville Times
BELMONT PARK—(FAST)
1—End of Strife, Our Tommy, Peace
Harbor.
2—Vanderbilt Entry, Rich Mixture,
Clad Time,
3—No selections.
4—Taters, Stan Tracy, Chance Morn.
5—Greek Warrior, Reply Paid, Larky
Day,

Day.
6-Lord Boswell, Belair-Wheatley entry. Alamond.
7-Menu, Alstimu, Hadrian.
8-Megogo, Pukka Gin, Bill Hardey.
BEST BET-Lord Boswell.

LINCOLN FIELDS—(MUDDY)
1—Gen'l Manager, Lookout Rascal, FlyPaisano. 1—Gen'l Manager, Lookout Rascal, Fiy-oma.
2—News Report, Mr. R. S., Hair Stylist, 3—Dark Jungle, Wise Tiger, Eternal ward. 4 Santa Claus, Huri Hom Hari, Uncle

HAVRE de GRACE-(FAST) tho.
5—Shut Eye, What Night, Icane.
6—Donovan Entry, Bull Play, Sirius.
7—Winter Rules, Devalue, Real Short.
8—Equal Chance, Close Up, Fighting
5—Ellis, Christiana Entry, Director J. E. 6—Black Gang, New Moon, Harford, 7—Chicago Dr., Cal's Pet, Bright Ar-

Narragansett Park

Belmont Entries

7—84,500; allowances; 3, 6 f.
Hadrian 117 Hie Heel
Ringoes 120 Alstimu
Paper Cup 112 xx8kylighter
Menu 117 Briday Flower
Darby D'Amour 117

3—Ksar of Audley, Soverton, Miguelito.
4—Quien Es, Aridisical, Leystan.
5—Coddle, Mel Eppley, Fleet West.
6—Pellicle, Laboulaye, Captain Bono.
7—Dispose, Snafu, Hero Mine.
8—Guerrilla, Kings Feast, High Fox.
BEST BET—Dispose.

DETROIT—(FAST)

1—Speedway, Devilsand, Homer.

2—Snappy Verse, Ebony Edge, Mr. X.

3—Dental Chair, Cee High, Grand Flash.

4—Dranik, Merry Mary, Ginnys Pride.

5—Pharawell, Big Meal, Teulight,

6—Air Sailor, Jimmle, Umpydan,

7—Darby Dimout, Plover Brand, Wise
Paisano,

1—Oakmont, Escolar, Robert E. Lee. 2—Headoverheels, Tennessee Maid, War

gosy. 8-Kimberley, Playful Pal, Connachta. BEST BET-Black Gang.

DETROIT-(FAST)

FIRST POST 1:30 P. M. (EDT)

FIRST POST 2:15 PM EDT 112 Park Heights 111 xThird Rail
117 Cloudy Weather 117 xMianami
117 Eric Knight 111 Gray Victory
117 xBright Bobbie 106 Rear Guard
114 Ten Oaks Sir Islam 111 War Spy
Big Boy Blue 111 xListen Tiger
Lady Delimere 106 xTwo Kick

a-Circle M Ranch entry.

2-\$4,000; allowances; 3, 6 f.

Admirais Aide 113 Grandpa Max 11

Rich Mixture 113 b-Middle Man 1

112 xxForfar 108 Run Lady 1

113 a-Rex Romanus 113 xxa-Torotown 1

Glad Time 113 a-W. S. Horne 1.

a-W. S. Horne-B. C. Betner entry.

b-A. G. Vanderbilt entry. 113 2—\$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f.

113 Linwood Jack 110 %lind Baby
Babomac 105 xEvelyn W.

110 Penny 110 I Did
108 Roils High 112 Cold Scotch
Peace Pipe 110 Myshirley
Pie Pier 110 xPrognosis
Sis Rosle 109 Jane Dale
xMy Julie 104 Plymouth

a-W. S. Horne-B. C. Betner entry.

b-A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

3—\$4,000; hurdles; allowances; 4 and up; about 1½ m.

Fair Crystal 138 Refugio 153
Resplendence 130 xYankee Chance 133
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8-\$2,500, allowances, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
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3obtown 113 Scarcanter 110
«Executive 107 a-High Fox 110
a-Boonyard 108 Make Fast 108
xOle Whiz 105 xCamera Man 113
Calabozo 110 Guerrilla 118
a-J. Doary and N. Lubin entry.
x-5 lbs. AAC.

Hawthorne Entries

Praetorian 112 Private Ho Persiflage 112 xFlyoma xLookout Rascal 110 Iron Don Gen'l Manager 118 As Bold

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6—\$15,000 added, 3, 1 1-16 m, Laboulaye 109 Midway Sun General Don 111 Vassallo Pellicle 120 Wagon Boss I Did 105 Prognosis Gay Moonbeam 109 Captain Bono Islam Prince 109 Lusty Tidbit

| Darby D'Amour 117 | Briday Flower | 112 | Islam Prince | 109 Lusty Tidbit | 102 | 7—33,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m. | Xvegas Wheel | 113 Chain Miss | 110 | Hero Mine | 111 Snafu | 114 | Hero Mine | 112 Snafu | 115 | Hero Mine | 113 Snafu | 114 | Hero Mine | 114 Snafu | 115 | Hero Mine | 115 Snafu | 116 Snafu | 116 Snafu | 117 | Hero Mine | 118 Snafu | 118 Snafu | 119 Snafu | 110 Snafu

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GARDEN Don "Red" Barry in Chapter 2 "CANYON "Who's CITY" .Guilty"

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, May 24 (P)—Saturday, the week's leader as the day of program changes, comes up with some more on this May 25. For one thing, at 9 a. m. NBC is going to Detroit for a new to the network audience participatation series called "Coffee Club." It will have Dave Zimmerman as M.C., along with some singing and an orchestra.

"Orchestras of the Nation" on NBC at 2 p. m. will have the last broadcast of its second season. The Eastman symphony will be directed by Dr. Howard Hanson, with three

etta "Mille Modiste." Next week the program will switch to a light concert for the warm period. . . On MBS, also at 2, the network has "permanently" cancelled Sinfonietta for a dance band series.

Willie Howard is to do the guest-ing in the new Saturday review of MBS at 7:30, when Bert Parks is to take over the role of M.C. Victor McLaglen is to do "The Informer" for the CBS Academy Award Theater at 6.

Again three networks have scheduled the same race at 3:30, the Peter Pan handicap at Belmont Park, N. Y. They are MBS, ABC and CBS.

Guest conductor for the ABC Saturday Concert at 4 will be Antal Dorati of the Dallas symphony.

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Policy in China." Eastman symphony will be directed by Dr. Howard Hanson, with three soloists: Luigi Silva and a cello.
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1:30—The Baxter Family Drama—nbe Orchestra on the Bandstand—cbs Hill Toppers From Fort Wayne—abe To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-basic Repeat of The Opry House—mbs west 1:45—Nelson Olmstead & Stories—nbe Malodies to Remember, Chorus—abe 2:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc Assignment Home, Drama Ser.—cbs Piano Piayhouse From a Trio—abo Sinfonietta in the Afternoon — mbs 2:30—Talks Time, Guest Speaker—cbs Roundup Time From Hollywood—abe To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs 2:45—Cross Sec. APL, D. Cooke—cbs 3:00—Dectors at Home, Drama—nbc Motor City Melodies at Detroit—cbs Dancing with Duke Ellington—abe Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs 3:30—Easy Money, Drama Skit—nbc Horse Racing; The Chicagonns—cbs Horse Racing; The Chicagonns—cbs Horse Racing; The Chicagonns—cbs Concert Time on a Saturday—abe The Farade of Sports Guests—mbs 4:30—Tomlinson with Comment—nbc San Franc'co Press Club Award—abe Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs 4:30—Tomlinson with Comment—nbc San Franc'co Press Club Award—abe Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs 4:50—Rhapsody from the Rockies—abe Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs News & Comment for 15 Mins.—abe Paul Schubert with Comment—mbs 5:15—Fifteen Min. News Review—aho American Portrait, Dramatic—cbs The Bands Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 5:30—Songs From Snooky—nbc-east Repeat for Tin Pan Alley—nbc-west Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abe Los Angeles Symphonic Band—mbs 5:45—Religion in the News Talk—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abe 6:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc The Academy Award Theater—cbs The Broadcast from Overseas—abo Sid-Bendcast from Overseas—abo Sid-Bendcast from Overseas—abo Sid-Bendcast from Overseas—abo Sid-File Broadcast from Overseas—abo Sid-File Broadcast from Overseas—abo Sid-Bendcast from Overseas—ab 1:30-The Baxter Family Drama-nbc

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Your Host Is Buffalo (NBC). The Baxters (NBC). Neison Oimsted (NBC).
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Doctors at Home (NBC).
Easy Money (NBC).
Edward Tomlinson (NBC).
Adventures in Research.

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Rhapsody in the Rockles (NBC).
News.
Religion in the News (NBC).
Our Foreign Policy (NBC).
The Sportsman Corner.
Dinner Music.
Life of Riley starring William
Bendix (NBC).
Truth or Consenses Bendix (NBC).

7:30 Truth or Consequences (NBC)
8:00 National Barn Dance (NBC).
8:30 Can You Top This? (NBC).
9:30 Grand Ole Opry (NBC).
10:00 Concert Hour.
11:00 News (NBC).
11:05 Hotel Edison orchestra (NBC).
11:45 Lee Simms pianist (NBC).
11:55 News (NBC).

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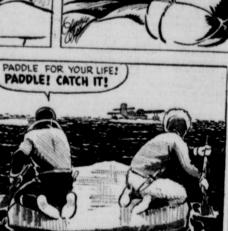
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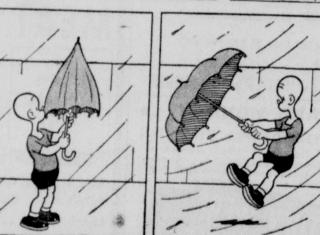


















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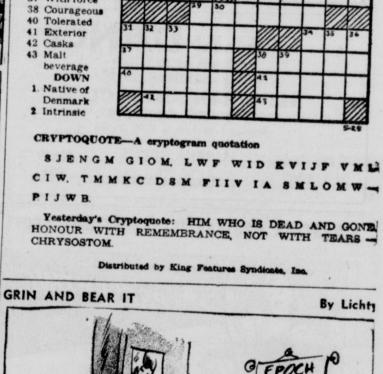


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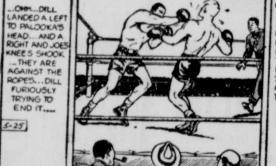
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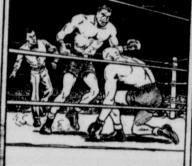
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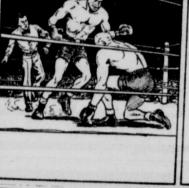


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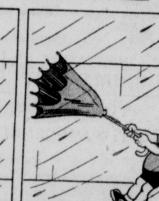










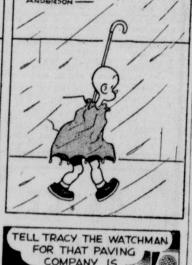


















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1:30—The Baxtar Family Drama—nbe Orchestra on the Bandstand—cbe Hill Toppers From Fort Wayne—abc To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-basic Repeat of The Opry House—mbs west 1:45—Nelson Olmstead & Stories—nbc Melodies to Remember, Chorus—abc 2:90—To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc Assignment Home, Drama Ser.—cbs Piano Playhouse From a Trio—abc Sinfonietta in the Afternoon — mbs 2:30—Talks Time, Guest Speaker—cbs Roundup Time From Hollywood—abc To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs 2:345—Cross Sec. AFI, D. Cooke—cbs 3:00—Doctors at Home; Drama—nbc Motor City Melodies at Detroit—cbs Dancing with Duke Ellington—abc Haif Hour for Dancing Music—mbs 3:30—Easy Money. Drama Skit—nbc Horse Racing; The Chicagoans—cbs Horse Racing; The Chicagoans—cbs Concert Time on a Saturday—abc The Farade of Sports Guests—mbs 4:30—Tomilison with Comment—nbc San Franc'co Press Club Award—abc Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs 4:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc 5:00—Rhapsody from the Rockies—abc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs News & Comment for 15 Mins.—abc Paul Schubert with Comment—mbs 5:15—Fifteen Min. News Review—abc American Portrait, Dramatic—cbs To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs 5:30—Songs From Snooky—nbc-east Repeat for Tin Pan Alley—nbc-west Harry Wismer's Sport Report—abc Los Angeles Symphonic Band—mbs 5:45—Religion in the News Talk—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Labor U.S.A. & Guest Speakers—abc 6:00—Our Foreign Policy Talks—nbc The Academy Award Thoater—cbs Voice of Business, Discussion—abc Haward Calls Native Musicians—mbs 6:15—Broadcast from Overseas—abc Haward Calls Native Musicians—mbs 6:15—Broadcast from Overseas—abc 6:00—Index Martin Blood Schow—nbc Tony Martin Show with Orch.—cbs

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12:00—Voice of a Dairy Farmer—nbe
The People's Platform, a Forum—obs
Cliff Edwards and His Songs—abe
News Broadcast for 15 Mina—mbs
Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abe
Ika Chase's Broadcast—mbs—basis
12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbe
Lyman Brysor's Commendation—obs
Sammy Kaye's Serenade; News—abe
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbe
Lyman Brysor's Commendation—ebs
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:445—To Be Announced (15 M.)—cbs
1:00—Stars Concert with Barlow—nbe
Magazine Theater and Guests—cbs
Warriors of Peace Army Show—abe
Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abe
Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs
1:30—John Charles Thomas Song—nbe
Hollywood Star Time Dramas—cbs
Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abe
Cold Vic Theater Co. Players—cbs
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Cold Vic Theater Co. Players—cbs
Elmer Davis and Commentary—abe
One House of Music Max Hill—nbs
1:30—Dean M. Thompson Talk—mbs
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1:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbe
Tresent From Hollywood Plays—abe
One House of Music In Variety—mbs
0:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbe
The Vera Holly Song Program—mbs
0:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbe
The County of Music, Max Hill—nbs
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Another summer finale is that of the "Chicago Theater of the Air" on MBS at 9, presenting the oper-etta "Mile. Modiste." Next week the program will switch to a light concert for the warm period. . . On MBS, also at 2, the network has MBS, also at 2, the network permanently" cancelled Sinfonietta

for a dance band series.

Willie Howard is to do the guesting in the new Saturday review of MBS at 7:30, when Bert Parks is to take over the role of M.C.

Victor McLaglen is to do "The In-NEW YORK, May 24. (P)-Satur- former" for the CBS Academy

SATURDAY, MAY 25
(Eastern Standard Time)
World news round-up (NBC).
Dick Liebert (NBC).
Morning Spotlight.
Music as You Like It (NBC).
The Mariners (NBC).
A Miss and a Male (NBC).
Percolator Party (NBC).
The Adventures of Archie
Andrews (NBC).
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11:15 Consumer Time (NBC). 12:00 National Parm and Home Hou (NBC). 12:30 The Veterans' Advisor (NBC). 12:45 News Analysis by Elmer Peterson (NBC). (NBC).

1:00 Your Host Is Buffalo (NBC).

1:30 The Baxters (NBC).

1:45 Nelson Oimsted (NBC).

2:00 Orchestras of the Nation (NBC).

3:00 Dectors at Home (NBC).

3:30 Easy Money (NBC).

4:36 Edward Tomilinsen (NBC).

4:45 Adventures in Research.

5:00 Rhapsody in the Rockies (NBC).

5.30 News.
5.45 Religion in the News (NBC).
6.30 News.
6.46 Dour Foreign Policy (NBC).
6.30 The Sportsman Corner.
6.45 Dinner Music.
7.00 Life of Riley starring William Bendix (NBC).
7.30 Truth or Consequences (NBC). 11:45 Lee Simms, pinnist (NBC), 11:55 News (NBC)

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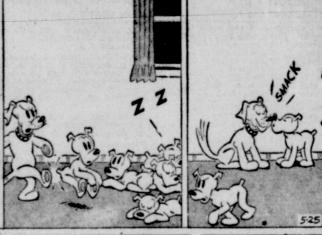
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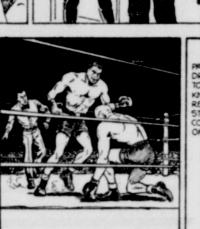




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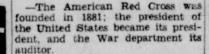














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Flow of Mail Is Slashed 90% Due to Rail Strike

Postmaster Puts Trucks L. R. Mauk Held into Service To Cope With Emergency; Air- For Federal Jury port Offers Assistance

By MARY LOUISE BUZZELL mail at the Cumberland post office fropped an estimated ninety per cent under normal yesterday as the

nationwide railroad strike went into its first day, James C. Shriver, postmaster, said last night. Letter carriers had only local mail in their delivery pouches as they made their regular rounds yester-Public co-operation in the

the city were mailed at the post Several dozen mail sacks stood empty in the sorting room of the post office, and only a few parcel post packages, banned under the emergency embargo on second, third emergency embargo on second, third were brought stated at the post of sugar.

Mauk, defended by Thomas B. and fourth class mail, were brought Finan, local attorney, did not tes-

have been made with Pittsburgh to way point for trucks from the Pittsto meet and exchange mail loads.

Schedule Set Up it will meet the Pittsburgh truck company here.

night after making stops to deliver the wholesale company, and author that a post offices in Frederick, lities were notified. Hagerstown and Hancock, as well

Shriver explained that the Capi- stamps thems

Limited picks up mail on its even-ing run from Washington to St. Gang of Local Boys Louis and its early morning run re-turning to Washington, Shriver Solve Lumber Problem

Arrangements have also been At Their Clubhouse made to haul mail to Keyser and Paw Paw, W. Va., in two separate service will start this morning.

Piedmont, W. Va., drove a truck to for the recent disappearance of a Cumberland yesterday evening with mail from Westernport, Luke and rear of the Queen City Brewing

Active in Civic Affairs

Besides being a member of the county medical society, he has taken Piedmont. He said he plans to continue the run as long as the strike Company property.

Authorities were asked to investise an active part in civic life here. He is a past president of the Cumber-

ing facilities to move mail developed away each night.

| Elks and Masonic organizations. He has also taken an active part in the local airport, and A. Derr GolThursday evening at a small shack
laday, partner in the Allegany
Aeronautical Corporation, that they
have four planes available for movhouse not more than sixty feet from

YMCA and Boy Scout work.

In past years Dr. Hawkins has
traveled extensively to add to his
scientific knowledge, making trips
to medical centers both in this

berland Airways, Incorporated, ber to build a platform for the club, under lease from the city, said that police added. two PT-19's army trainers owned by the corporation are available to haul mail within a 150-mile radius of Cumberland. The ships would be piloted by Harry Flook and William Duncan, flight instructors, and

could make daily runs, Chapman Today is "Poppy Day" in Cumber Golladay offered the services of two new Aeronca Champion cabin monoplanes owned by his corporation based at the Men Services of Foreign Wars, and Fort Cumbertion, based at the Mexico Farms land Post No. 13. American Legion, airport, to the local post office yes- will offer memorial poppies for sale. The monthly wastepaper drive terday, Shriver said, adding that on the streets here today.

PE Truck Catches Fire

when they arrived.

In Sugar Case

Cumberlander Is Accused of Attempting To Transfer 500 Ration Stamps

Lloyd Rodger Mauk, 22, Virginia evenue, was ordered held for the day. Public co-operation in the emergency was noted as only a few pieces of mail to be moved out of the city were mailed at the post. Avirett, yesterday afternoon, fol-Several dozen mail sacks stood lowing a premilinary hearing on a npty in the sorting room of the

Shriver said that arrangements tify in his own defense. Witnesses are been made with Pittsburgh to designate Rockwood, Pa., as a half- James S. Morrow, Jr., Baltimore chief enforcement attorney of the gh and Cumberland post offices food section of the Office of Price Administration, included Mrs. Mary S. Jones, of the local OPA office, One of the regular parcel post delivery trucks, manned by a clerk and a carrier, will leave here at 7 tine, secretary of the C. D. Kenny

The government attempted and exchange loads. Mail destined for points along the route, including Hyndman, Meyersdale and Glen-wholesale, food, house, on Canal Wholesale, food, house, foo coe, Pa., will be left at those post wholesale food house on Cans offices. An army truck with a white card the ration stamps in an effort to reading "U. S. Mail" tacked on the purchase 2,500 pounds of sugar. The side, left Washington for Cumber-stamps were in proper order, it was land early yesterday afternoon, ar-riving here at about 10 o'clock last

Mrs. Jones Notified

Paw, Paw, W. Va., in two separate runs each day, Shriver said. That following the time honored Cumtart this morning.

Healy, postmaster at Club were responsible, police said, Va., drove a truck to the served as president of the Medico-Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland from 1922 to 1923.

gate the disappearance of the lum-

John A. Chapman, manager of Downey located the missing lumber YMCA and Boy Scout work.

mail terminals in this area.

Chapman, who operates the Cumberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered a quantity of heavier timberland Municipal airport for Cumgathered Airport for Cu

although it was not necessary at the time to accept the offer, Golladay was asked to stand by.

Golladay said mail and medical supplies could be hauled in the war veterans.

On the streets here today.

This is an annual event of the collection scheduled to cover outlying sections, including Rawlings, an addition, on that day.

Besides Rawlings the collection

"Honor the dead by serving the state line, and Baltimore Pike to living," is the slogan of veterans Miller's service station. organizations in charge of the On Tuesday, the West Side will be poppy sales. This is the twenty-fifth covered, while on Wednesday pick-East Side Fire Company was anniversary of the annual sale, and ups will be made east of Wills creek the first time they have been offer- and north of Baltimore street and

and Decatur streets yesterday at ed for veterans of two wars.

8:48 p. m. when a Potomac Edison The poppies are made by hosthe area between Baltimore street Company pickup truck caught fire. pitalized veterans who work on and avenue and Oldtown road will fire fighters said the blaze, re- them the year 'round, with the be covered, and on Friday the drive | won't forget."



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES-Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins (second from right), noted local surgeon, is shown above at a testimonial dinner in his honor yesterday evening at the Cumberland Country Club, as he received a scroll from Dr. C. L. Owens in observance of his fifty-one years of practice as a physician and surgeon in Allegany county. The dinner was given by members of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society, and Dr. Owens acted as chairman of arrangements. Looking on as the presentation is made are Dr. W. A. Gracie (left), who acted as toastmaster; Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, chief surgeon of University hospital, Baltimore, the guest speaker; and Dr. Frank Davis (right), president of the society.

With Testimonial

Local Planes Available

Possibility of utilizing local flycontractor, said was being carried tion, and holds membership in the

ring mail by air to Washington, the lumber piles.

The children, police said, admittended clinics and lectures in Bertended clinics and lectur

He has been chief of staff at Memorial hospital for several years, and serves as consultant to Allegany hospital and Miners hospital, He is also a member and past director of the Cumber-

Wastepaper Drive

supplies could be hauled in the planes to any point where needed, with "no mileage limit." He estimated that each of the ships could carry about 280 pounds of mail and supplies.

There is no set price for the man's Addition, Potomac Park, Bowling Green, along McMullen carry about 280 pounds of mail and supplies. "Here the dead by sowing the little handmade flowers."

"Here the dead by sowing the collection of disabled war veterans."

"Here is no set price for the man's Addition, Potomac Park, Bowling Green, along McMullen highway to Rawlings, Bedford road from Nave's crossroads to the supplies."

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sulting from a short circuit, was out knowledge that "folks back home concludes with collections south of

Colleagues Honor Interstate Board Favors Resolution Dr. A. H. Hawkins On River Pollution with Reservations

The Interstate Commission on th Potomac River Basin yesterday vot-ed in favor of the executive commit-Mines Order Cars
Western Maryland railway officials contacted last night said that saming have a restricted medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not allegang country and has practiced medicine for fifty-one was not all that similar has been added, officials contacted last night said the movement of coal all along for the movement of coal all along the four many transporting the movement of coal all along to many transporting the movement of coal all along to finish country.

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Tomorrow

Mines Order Cars

Western Maryland railway officials contacted last night said the movement of coal all along to country at the init tee's recommendation of House Reso lution 6024 on river pollution pro-viding the several states are given

ortation.

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Orble Listens To 'Em Warble

the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor of Union Grove Methodist circuit.

The congregation of the church but union officials were in Wash-but union officials were in Was will affiliate with Centenary Methodist church at unification day ceremonies to be conducted June 2, at a union headquarters.

But union officials were in wash-ington. D. C., awaiting word from ington, D. C., awaiting word from items are short now, but said the shipping accommodations, it is indistries will be handicapped for situation here is not at all alarming, cated. However, major industries

Mill Uppose Audii

A native of Charles county, Dr. Hawkins was graduated in 1895 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, and for two years he served as resident physician at Bayview hospital, Baltimore the came to Allegany county in 1897 and made his home in Mt. Saving to Cumberland in 1901. In 1914 is believed the audit of the hospital is part of the city and age, where he practiced until moving the was elected a member of the was elected a member of the was elected a member of the served as president of the Medicohe he served as a taxi stand, police added.

Warnick, who attaches said appeared at the hearing suffering from a broken nose, several broken the court yesterday on a charge of parking the taxi he was suffering to make the court of the Mestern Maryland and a B. Saulting their father, Troxeii warnick.

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Union Methodist

One mail car on the Baltimore destroyed the stamps, but was unade to find them.

In the postmaster said, although it was expected that a heavier load would be carried on that train.

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Dr. C. L. Owens, chairman in the charge of arrangements.

An engraved gold watch and chair were also presented to Dr. Cumberland, the postmaster said, and stated their suspicions were also presented to Dr. Hawkins on behalf of the society, and stated their suspicions were as well as a desk set, the gift of heavier load would be carried on the Baltimore destroyed the stamps, but was under the zero of arrangements.

At union headquarters there, actors in the basin according to degree tors in the basin according to degree of pollution. The two sorest spots in the entire area, it was noted, are aroused at the quantity of the waters of the Potomac in the and would be carried on the waters of the Potomac in the Anacosta river in and near the waters of the alumnae association of Western Maryland-Memorial hos-At union headquarters there, acBedford road at State Line.
Members of Union Methodist
church will meet on June 2, at 10
a. m., and will drive in a body to

Eight Jaycee Members To Attend Convention

Mine Operations

Mines Are Down

region, the question, "Would miners

Members of local unions at Kitz-

well as town officials, however, sai

he mines in that area have no

operated since Wednesday, and were

not expected to operate today. Most

miners in Garrett county, and near-

by West Virginia are following the

age-old mine workers' slogan, "no contract, no work."

A number of coal operators in the Georges Creek region and Upper Potomac region indicated their

mines will be open as usual this morning, but none would attempt to

County Mines Operate

Potomac region indicated

day truce entered its final day.

Vindex and Shallmar,

report to work today, and contin to mine coal" remained a huge

question mark last night.

In This Region

Eight members of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will eave here this morning for Hagers-Are Questionable town, to attend the Maryland-Dis-trict of Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce annual convention. The convention will be held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Alexan-Officials Report Operators Are Hopeful;

The local delegation will be headed by C. William Gilchrist, state presi-Truce Ends Today; Some ient and David Kauffman, president of the local organization. delegates include, Harry Kauffman, C. Eugene Howell, David Moreland William Holland, F. Allan Weather-With the American flag flying holt and John L. Towler ver coal mine operations in this

Grocers Report Four-weeks' Food Supply on Hand

Some Canned Goods Are Scarce; Bakers Say Flour Is Short

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ply of groceries normally on their for the Capitol Limited, which stops shelves and in their warerooms, here and the National Limited

23, 38, 39 and 40 of the company have a fair supply of edibles. in the Thomas-Davis area were closed. Two smaller mines near the Kenneweg Company, oldest unit has been added officials ex-A mine at Douglas, near Thomas, Wholesale grocer here, said last unit has been added, officials explain. Yesterday the limited ran on a slightly slower schedule and has able, because there are shortages.

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situation here is not at all alarming, cated. However, major industries

the Pritchard Company, which has carrying mail by truck, bus and air. Express shipments and freight shipments and Keyser, W. Va., said his ments by rail are not being accepted

---By James B. Craig Ohio, brother of the Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of Bethel and Cal-Ohio, brother of the Rev. J. Edgar

> Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mo-lissa Walter, also a former resident of Bedford county, two sons, one daughter, three brothers, the Rev. Services Tomorrow Walter, Cumberland; Clyde, near Toledo; Bruce Cessna; and two sisters, Miss Suie Walter, Cessna, and Mrs. Humphrey Heltzel, Martinsburg, Pa.

Funeral services and interment will take place Monday at Toledo. Mrs. J. Edgar Walter already has left for Toledo and the Rev. Mr. Walter will leave after services Sun-

LAWRENCE RITES

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Raymond W. Wertz, manager of made by postal authorities for

vary Evangelical churches, this city, died Thursday after being in failing health all winter. A native of Cessna, Bedford county, Pa., Mr. Walter was a son of the ty.

"Stand Therefore" will be the topic of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of Southminster Presbyterian church, at the annual service for the graduating class of Fort Hill

high school. The service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school audi-torium. Victor D. Heisey, principal, said that there are 166 seniors in

the graduating class.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell will be died Tuesday in South Bartinior assisted by the Rev. Hiri A. Rester, General hospital, were conducted yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Elder Street Assembly of God the Elder Street Assembly of God and benediction, and the Rev. P. M. The Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor, officiated and interment was in

> Musical selections will be furnished by the Fort Hill a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. A similar service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Allegany high school for

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Flow of Mail Is Slashed 90% Due to Rail Strike

Postmaster Puts Trucks L. R. Mauk Held into Service To Cope With Emergency; Air- For Federal Jury port Offers Assistance

By MARY LOUISE BUZZELL

mail at the Cumberland post offic dropped an estimated ninety per cent under normal yesterday as the nationwide railroad strike went int its first day, James C. Shriver, post-

Letter carriers had only local mail in their delivery pouches as they made their regular rounds yester-

emergency embargo on second, third pounds of sugar the post office for mailing. designate Rockwood, Pa., as a half- James S. to meet and exchange mail loads.

One of the regular parcel post delivery trucks, manned by a clerk and a carrier, will leave here at 7 a. m. today for Rockwood, where Schedule Set Up will meet the Pittsburgh truck company here. and exchange loads. Mail destined for points along the route, including Hyndman, Meyersdale and Glenwholesale food house on Can wholesale food house on Can

night after making stops to deliver the wholesale company, and author mail at post offices in Frederick, ities were notified Hagerstown and Hancock, as well

as at other points along Route 40. Mrs. Jones, the first governme The truck will leave here at 8 a. witness called, told the commissi m. today to make the return trip er she had been notified of the to Washington, hauling mail for presentation of the stamps and tointermediate points not usually gether with Loughrie made an inserved by rail. Only a small amount vestigation. They traced the stamps of mail was brought here by the to Mauk, who was arrested and recruck, since most of the load orig- leased under bond pending yesternated at points between here and day's hearing.

for several days, when them up.

Shriver explained that the Capi-

No. 3 run between Baltimore and established against a Cumberland daily.

hauled by the Western Maryland furnished by his mother. line to Keyser on the Elkins run. where the B. and O.'s National Limited picks up mail on its even-ing run from Washington to St. Gang of Local Boys

Arrangements have also been At Their (lubhouse made to haul mail to Keyser and Paw Paw, W. Va., in two separate Paw Paw, W. J. A group of young another following the time honored Cumberland habit of forming another Patrick J. Healy, postmaster at club were responsible, police said.

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mail terminals in this area. berland Municipal airport for Cum- gathered a quantity of heavier tim- thology. berland Airways, Incorporated, ber to build a platform for the club, under lease from the city, said that police added. two PT-19's army trainers owned the corporation are available to Today Is "Poppy of mail within a 150-mile radius haul mail within a 150-mile radius of Cumberland. The ships would be piloted by Harry Flook and Wil-

liam Duncan, flight instructors, and could make daily runs, Chapman Today is "Poppy Day" in Cumber Golladay offered the services of Members of the auxiliaries of two new Aeronca Champion cabin Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans Will Start Monday monoplanes owned by his corpora-tion, based at the Mexico Farms land Post No. 13, American Legion, airport, to the local post office yes- will offer memorial poppies for sale

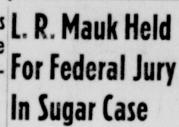
terday, Shriver said, adding that on the streets here today.

This is an annual event of the collection scheduled to cover outtime to accept the offer, Golladay veterans' auxiliary units, and money lying sections, including Rawlings, was asked to stand by.

oplies could be hauled in the war veterans. danes to any point where needed, There is no set price for the man's Addition, Potomac with "no mileage limit." He esti-poppies, but most persons usually Bowling Green, along McMullen mated that each of the ships could contribute a dime or a quarter for highway to Rawlings, Bedford road carry about 280 pounds of mail and the little handmade flowers.

DE Truck Catches Fire

nd Decatur streets yesterday at ed for veterans of two wars.



Cumberlander Is Accused of Attempting To Transfer 500 Ration Stamps

day. Public co-operation in the avenue, was ordered held for the emergency was noted as only a few United States grand jury, by United pieces of mail to be moved out of States Commissioner James Alfred Lloyd Rodger Mauk, 22, Virginia the city were mailed at the post Avirett, yesterday afternoon, Several dozen mail sacks stood empty in the sorting room of the post office, and only a few parcel post packages, banned under the empty e

Mauk, defended by Thomas B. and fourth class mail, were brought Finan, local attorney, did not tes-Shriver said that arrangements tify in his own defense. Witnesses have been made with Pittsburgh to for the government, represented by way point for trucks from the Pitts- chief enforcement attorney of the burgh and Cumberland post offices food section of the Office of Price Administration, included Mrs. Mary S. Jones, of the local OPA office

The government attempted ing Hyndman, Meyersdale and Glen-wholesale food house on Car street, a week ago, and present An army truck with a white card the ration stamps in an effort reading "U. S. Mail" tacked on the side, left Washington for Cumberland early yesterday afternoon, arriving here at about 10 o'clock last aroused the suspicion of employes o

Mrs. Jones Notified

Mrs. Jones and Loughrie describ-

long as the rail strike continues, presented the stamps for sugar, and tended

Bore Dairy's Name

beriand daily. No. 6 in the morning and the Capitol Limited in the evening.

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Louis and its early morning run re-turning to Washington, Shriver Solve Lumber Problem

gate the disappearance of the lumber which John I. Vandegrift, local of the Community Chest organiza-Possibility of utilizing local fly-contractor, said was being carried tion, and holds membership in the

Baltimore and other The children, police said, admit-tended clinics and lectures in Berted taking the lumber to patch up lin, London and Edinburgh, taking Chapman, who operates the Cum- their club room. The boys had also special interest in surgery and pa-

organizations in charge of the On Tuesday, the West Side will be poppy sales. This is the twenty-fifth covered, while on Wednesday pick-

won't forget."

East Side Fire Company was anniversary of the annual sale, and ups will be made east of Wills creek alled to the intersection of Bedford the first time they have been offer- and north of Baltimore street and 48 p. m. when a Potomac Edison The popples are made by hos- the area between Baltimore street mpany pickup truck caught fire, pitalized veterans who work on and avenue and Oldtown road will Fire fighters said the blaze, rethem the year round, with the be covered, and on Friday the drive sulting from a short circuit, was out knowledge that "folks back home concludes with collections south of Oldtown road.



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES—Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins (second

from right), noted local surgeon, is shown above at a testimonial dinner in his honor yesterday evening at the Cumberland Country Club, as he received a scroll from Dr. C. L. Owens in observance of his fifty-one years of practice as a physician and surgeon in Allegany county. The dinner was given by members of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society, and Dr. Owens acted as chairman of arrangements. Looking on as the presentation is made are Dr. W. A. Gracie (left), who acted as toastmaster; Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, chief surgeon of University hospital, Baltimore, the guest speaker; and Dr. Frank Davis (right), president of the society.

Colleagues Honor Interstate Board Favors Resolution Dr. A. H. Hawkins On River Pollution with Reservations With Testimonial

Scroll and Gold Watch Are Presented to Surgeon at Dinner

Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, who has Prince Georges county, at the initial practiced medicine for fifty-one years in Allegany county and has

adding that the same method of when the order was not filled, he A scroll prepared by Dr. Joseph transporting mail was used ten took the stamps with him and tore P. Franklin, city and county health Cumberland area. the 1936 flood disrupted rail trans- Mrs. Jones said she had searched the society attending the dinner,

of Western Maryland-Memorial hos-

Mail for western points may be lauled by the Western Maryland the to Keyser on the Elkins run. The to know that a case has been surgeon of University hospital, Ballimore, who gave a talk on a technical medical subject.

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Active in Civic Affairs

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He has been chief of staff at Memorial hospital for several years, gany hospital and Miners hospital, Prostburg. He is also a member and past director of the Cumberland Country Club.

Wastepaper Drive

as asked to stand by.

Golladay said mail and medical used for rehabilitation of disabled Besides Rawlings the collection Monday will cover LaVale, Bow-

> from Nave's crossroads "Honor the dead by serving the state line, and Baltimore Pike to living," is the stogan of veterans Miller's service station. Baltimore avenue. On Thursday,

The Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin yesterday voted in favor of the executive commit tee's recommendation of House Reso ution 6024 on river pollution pro riding the several states are given representation and providing the central authority is not vested in the federal government. The membership heard the committee's re-port yesterday by Chairman L. Harold Sothoron, state senator from

Washington.

William Turner, negro, Washington, a mail carrier, and W. F. Niemeirer, Pittsburgh, railway postal clerk, brought the truck into Cumberland.

Similar Hauls Planned

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officer, and signed by members of recommendations of the technical The commission also approved the committee on the standardization of One mail car on the Baltimore destroyed the stamps, but was un- Dr. C. L. Owens, chairman in water quality classifications in the stamps of the various section. and Ohio railroad's crack Capitol Limited yesterday evening brought only the usual amount of mail for Cumberland, the postmaster said, although it was expected that a although it was noted, are the zero find them.

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Washington. Shriver explained that the Capitol Limited brought only mail from Washington and points on the rail-road between Washington and between Washington and cumberland, since very little mail is being moved into Washington and southern points.

When No. 6 arrives here at 5:30 am. today, it will bring the first mail from the west in twenty-four are moving mail in and out of Cumberland daily, No. 6 in the morning and the Capitol Limited in the Capitol Limited brought only mail from the west in the stamps and said she called Watson told the commissioner the stamps and said the commissioner the stamps and said the commissioner the stamps and said she called Watson told the commissioner the stamps and said the stamps and said the commissioner the stamps and said she called by Dr. Owens

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Orble Listens To 'Em Warble

Union Methodist Church To Merge With Centenary

Final Service in Historic Structure Is Planned Tomorrow

historic Union Methodist church, they will be ready to load coal if Union Grove road, will be conducted the miners choose to dig it. tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock by

emonies to be conducted June 2, at

It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting around the middle of about sixty members, and Cencision of Magistrate Frank A. Perof which the Rev. Mr. Bready is

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11 a. m. in Centenary church, on cording to the Associated Press, scarce local residents should be able mally, it was indicated, unless the

"until further clarification of the miners' status under the Smith-The Rev. Mr. Bready said the Connally Labor Disputes act.

Two Moscow men who were committed to the county jail yesterday assaulting their 44-year-old father farmer, died last evening at the words were freshly painted: "This during a dispute at their home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Agnes is a union crew operating under bond each yesterday afternoon after whom he had made his home for

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Mines Order Cars

In This Region

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The convention will be held today

Operators Are Hopeful; der The local delegation will be headed by C. William Glichrist, state president and David Kauffman, president of the local organization. Other Only One Passenger Train delegates include, Harry Kauffman C. Eugene Howell, David Moreland William Holland, F. Allan Weather-With the American flag flying holt and John L. Towler.

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nature, it was indicated. Two simi-

Passenger traffic is at a stand-

Day Coaches Added The Capitol Limited, normally an all-Pullman fast train, is now carrywholesale grocer here, said last unit has been added, officials exnight that it is difficult to esti- plain. Yesterday the limited ran on

Western Maryland railway officials contacted last night said the movement of coal all along their route, which now includes the old Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad lines through this county, has been normal or a little above. has been normal or a little above canned corn, flour and other items. Limited at washington. The Capital normal throughout the truce. It and some shortages are worse now leaving New York at 5:05 p. m. would than during the war. Practically all arrive in Washington too late for the connection.

The train tie-up has created an ver-load on the Blue Ridge Bus everything on the road that will run

situation here is not at all alarming, cated. However, major industries At union headquarters there, ac- and while a few items might be here will continue to operate nor-

church will meet on June 2, at 10 250-man policy committee, empow-a, m., and will drive in a body to cent to call off the soft coal strike, Centenary church for the unification of the wholesale warehauses here, Frost- Express shipments and freight shipburg and Keyser, W. Va., said his ments by rail are not being accepted ompany has an ample stock of edi- and persons normally employed in

> The Western Maryland railway, which is not strike-bound, due to the company's "stand-by" agreement, is operating on a normal

Taken by Death basis, but increased demand for their facilities is anticipated.

On all engine coal-tenders and On all engine coal-tenders and on each caboose which passed through Cumberland on the West-

Troop Train Moves Baltimore and Ohio officials also He was a native of Milligan's reported that the only other trains

manned by J. A. Craze, engineer, and J. J. Roach, fireman, both of Cumberland, and C. F. Close, Hynd-

Graduating Classes died Thursday after being in fail-To Attend Annual

"Stand Therefore" will be the topic of a sermon to be preached Funeral services and interment will take place Monday at Toledo. church, at the annual service for the church, at the annual service for the church will be a service for the church of the church of

torium. Victor D. Heisey, principal,

said that there are 166 seniors in The Rev. Mr. Campbell will be yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in church, who will give the invocation the Elder Street Assembly of God and benediction, and the Rev. P. M. The Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor, officiated and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, near Moore-field, W. Va.

Musical replection, and the Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, who will give the Scripture and responsive readins. Musical selections will be furn-

ished by the Fort Hill a cappella Theodore Nines, John Nines, Adren Choir under the direction of Mrs. White, Junior Thomas and Charles Dorothy Sebree Pelling. A similar service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Allegany high school for

Funeral services for Mrs. Hen-rietta Stout DuVall, 70, wife of Wil-The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of o'clock in the Hafer funeral home cation and responsive reading will be given by the Rev. George

Pallbearers were Wayne Bowers, invited to attend the services, ac-John Hixon, Richard Hixon, Merle cording to Heisey and Ralph R Reckley, Charley Reckley and Frank Webster, principal of Allegany high